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bloom;
My hopes lie faded in their tomb; No sunbeam gilds earth's wintry lea,

And yet, I know, there's joy for me -There's joy for me. I wander 'mid my woes alone,

And yet, I know, there's love for me -There's love for me. Bestows His joys that angels share:

Yes, all for me. "Look up." He whispers o'er the deep: "Mine own I will in safety keep; And if thou'lt trust Me, ne'er thou'lt see One needful good withheld from thee."

I'll serve Thee, trust Thee, day by day; Though dark and lonely be my way, Thy love I'll claim; when wounded flee

LAST LOOK AT LIBERIA.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

As we rowed ashore in the dawning of that last Sabbath in January, the

fore has to do duty on Sunday.

the wide, grassy avenue lying west be- more anxious than ourself.



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A HYMN OF TRUST.

BY MRS. ANNIE E. THOMSON.

Life's May-day flowers have dropped their

I bear each burden, make my moan, As 'reft as autumn's wind-swept tree;

Christ lends His aid, beyond compare, He showers His love, abundant, free, And these, I know, are all for me -

For Thy blest wings to shelter me.

OUR MISSIONARY GRAVES.

[Concluded.]

fog lay so heavy on the land that it every rainy season such a grubbing is Barton, I think; and by his side Rev. was not visible till you were directly necessary, for the ground brings forth Mr. Williams, one of my college associbeneath it. This fog is not a mere abundantly, and weeds grow to trees ates, a graduate of the class before mine. oceanic mist, or one from the rivers almost in a single summer. The dry I well remember his tall form, grave

for an hour, of visiting their kindred a low brick wall, perhaps two feet sively from the South. The only New in the village on the beach, were very high, enclosing a small lot, ten feet by England men I can find here are those joyful, and bent to their oars with a twenty or thirty. The wall is mouldy occupying these mounds. The people gleeful song that was more secular with rains, of a dark, dingy, greenish were sent out from the South, the misthan sacred in its tone, though it is the red. One corner of it is open, broken sionaries came from the North. The most sacred song they have, and there- down in part. Here sleep our pioneer slaves were not accompanied by those

where else. I saw it afterwards at South and in Africa she proclaimed one Sierra Leone, but it was not profusely Osgood Wright and his wife. This freedom and one brotherhood in Christ enter the streets there are the streets the st spread over the streets there, as here. was the centre of all our missionary Jesus.

soles even in these heavy dews.

man should be so feeble and evanes- Thy throne, Illustrious Morn!" cent. What a mockery at man's su
Dr. Pinney informs me that he came

insect. The head-centre of the hill is a This well illustrates the feeling of John Church. No doubt many of the lead
ministration of the Spirit be rather glo-

or ere that month had fled.

dense green bushes with their violet meaning.

'bush" that is uncleared.

tion of the world. This the first re- each awaiting its monument. Many of the musty past which still hovers of these religious structures were lo- and glorious landscapes, and sunny We enter the silent avenue, with its sponse to the cry of perishing people. handsome headstones and monuments round the massive pile. Often in travsoft carpet of green. A house or two This the first bugle-note whose echoes are in the grounds, chief of which are eling, the huge towers or tall spires ning water and surrounded by beauti- health, and all untold worldly happionly fronted upon it, most of the have rung ceaselessly through the ear of in the family lot of the McGills, a lead-meet the eye long before the city is ful scenery, where the inmates could ness. "Ask what I shall give thee! I dwellings being built on the streets the Church, and shall ring till the reached, and one wonders why so much time and money were spent in building were in or near the towns, many of thee exceeding abundantly above all angles with this avenue. These the world. A bugle-note from a notice another sort of monument - the these grand churches, when the wants them might be restored to their former you ask or think, according to My alhouses as yet were filled with sleepers, grave? Yes, the bugle whose rapt bills of the white ants. They are from of the cities never required them. like those houses which we were visit- music is heard from the heavens, four to eight feet high, fifteen to twenty The most curious city is old Chester, cal purposes; but as they stand far "Yes," continues this poor child, ing. They were thick embowered which, at the lips of Michael, the chief- feet in circumference. The hills ter- where the ancient wall remains com- away from the people, they are of "when that great occasion comes; with life. What intense life! Roses, est of the archangels, set to watch this minate in several peaks, built up irlarge, full, and of exquisite tint poured holy dust, shall summon it and all its regularly from the base. When occuhouses transport one to continental the Catholic Church again secures conmy great, great, good fortune and forth their fragrance, more exquisite kindred from dust to glory. Grave pied by the ants, they are white; when countries. An American feels an in- trol and restores them for their original happiness will be established forever!" than their color. The verbena clothed the and glory are reversed to the Chris- abandoned they are covered with herb- terest in these old cities and cathedrals uses. What Scott has said of Melrose wall corners with its profuse vines and tian. The path of glory leads not to age. This creature is a great destroy- from the fact that they remain about Abbey may as appropriately be said of and believe me, when I tell thee that blossoms, a pink and green bower of the grave, but that of the grave leads er of wood, of books, of paper, and is the same as when our forefathers many others, notably of the one at "great occasion" is already upon thee beauty and odor. The deep green of to glory. How this morning, rising the pest of the land. It is harmless ex-

premacy is this Africa! Even the out with Rev. Brother Cox. He was big white worm, like a caterpillar, who Bull, who considers himself lord of the ers and people of those far-off days rious!" Was it so unspeakably good very monkeys from whom he is asserted to have ascended, chatter in speak loud, not loud enough to be heard stroy her and you scatter the hive. contempt at his assumptions, and con- at family prayers in the ship's cabin. These abandoned hills imply her death and an old gentleman, the mayor, took kind of barbarism which will never remuch better than when He says to you tend victoriously that he is a descent, The stamp of death was on him when by some natural means. Their freif any relation, for they live when he left. He established his head-quar-quency in the cemetery arises probably great pleasure, especially at the fairdies; and if survival of the fittest be ters at the Basle mission house, near from the fact that they are here left unness I had shown toward England, and within splendid walls, but by going to Heavenly Father give good things to his own law, then they, surviving, are where President Payne now lives, on disturbed, while they are necessarily said, "We all know that everybody the "regions beyond" and spreading them that ask Him." the fittest, the superior. Darwin dare Ashmun Street, close under the bluff extirpated from farms and home-lots. bows down to an Englishman." I was the hallowed fires of a true Christianic ceive, that your joy may be full." not spend a month in Africa examining that crowns the cape. He had hardly They add an unnatural and undesired hardly rude enough to say it, but I felt ty among all nations. the habits of these his relations. They would crack their jibes over his grave, with their beauthe habits of these his relations. They was borne thither. As short as was his spot. Dismal as were our expectations, whom he says, "None kneel save when ing cities of America, with their beaushall He not, with Him also, freewhen habits of these his relations. They was borne thither. As short as was his spot. Dismal as were our expectations, whom he says, "None kneel save when ing cities of America, with their beaushall He not, with Him also, free-The cottages and their cultured more than he anticipated. He stirred this morning visit to the last spot in cept in their own way." As the good great contrast with the old cities and did Solomon ever hear music more abundance soon give way to wildness the heart of the Church as no other ever Monrovia, and were encouraged at the lady felt upon the Rhine, so we Amer- the ancient cathedrals, castles, abbeys heavenly than this? A torrid fulness of life is the law here. voice echoes with increasing volume in "Thy brothers shall rise again." A swamp comes along side of the road- the hearts of young and earnest believ-

on every bush and twig, and cover the sides of the roadway with their royal sides of the roadway with their royal ficiently heeded? Has not the deatholors. How can we imagine that this shot by which he and his two immediate followers fell, scared us too much? and glossiest of leaves, thick and soft missionary graves, but one at Bassa, so before, the coming of those who shall Beyond it and adjoining, is the long- seek and secure her redemption.

The boatmen, having an opportunity many steps from the roadway appears ment. Its colonists are almost exclumissionaries. Here is garnered the who preached to them, and who claimed

As we land we see two or three familiar faces—the son of President Payne, and our brother Gabriel Moore, the leading merchant of the city. He

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The wide street is without a rut, almonument with inscriptions upon it to sent Cox and the daughter of Ephraim trees of trade and manufacture. They then the inscriptions illegible. There was the inscriptions illegible. There was the cathedrals in interest are the cathedrals in interest are the cathedrals in interest are them, the modern towns being the center.

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and its uncultured superabundance. had or has done, and his speechless grave's mouth with the blessed cheer, icans especially feel here, that we are and palaces of England, and it is a mutway. "It is of no use," says our ers, not for Africa alone, but for all the lowed us an hour, and items of Church try. They are so vigorous and prolific, each other, borrowing what is good, blessed Gospel world, this world of perbrother. "These morning glories no world. "Let thousands fall, but let business yet awaited our attention. however, that it appears a long time and discarding what is useless. En-ennial and heavenly enchantment, and, use?" we answer, which covered the not humanity be given up," is its wider We must leave the holy spot and its before we shall enter into possession of gland is not all glorious, nor has Amerall the while, be "like the heath in the holier occupants. A few rods beyond, the paternal estate. dense green bushes with their violet and purple fullness, a superfluity of color and of life that was refreshing to our wavering, if not waning; spirits. ten of the thousands he called for have even at this hour after sunrise, that we for centuries, and it is often charming and spirits. ten of the thousands he called for have even at this hour after sunrise, that we for centuries, and it is often charming and spirits. They are of admirable use as such a fallen. Standing by his grave, forty could neither see the spray, nor hear to step aside from the busy street and stimulant. They hang their banners years and over after his cry went forth, the roar. This last fact you may ac- hear the chanting of the service by a

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A coffee plantation is passed on our ren here feel for us, a debilitation of a cathedral. They seem a great thing if some man, noble, and the coffee plantation of a cathedral ren was a coffee plantation of a cathedral re this fog-filled air, deadens sound no less haunt one as it does when it rolls and A coffee plantation is passed on our right, and a new cemetery shows its white headstones among the green grass and bushes and trees. A high, thick wall of green is on our left, conduction and dwelt in safety? thick wall of green is on our left, containing trees of many strange names; that Misses Williams, Fitzpatrick and trees. But it is like that Misses Williams, Fitzpatrick and trees of many strange names; the most green beyond unvisited. But it is like that Misses Williams, Fitzpatrick and trees of many strange names; the most green beyond unvisited. But it is like the most green and went and dwelt in safety? The most green wastern point of what I shall give thee." It would cerminate the most green and went and dwelt in safety? Wales is the curious old city of Saint thinly be infinitely more astonishing as free church, centrally located, and large enough to accommodate the anniversary ferns tall and graceful, the most graceothers abode here for years, and did an
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meetings, now earried into the city balls at ful of all in its delicate leafage; soap honored work which makes their names hundreds of miles and by which I have railroad, and visited by few tourists. A Heavenly Father should so direct.

ENGLISH CITIES AND CATHE-

BY REV. J. B. GOULD.

flatter than any grass, clover, or other spot and these the names upon the both causes and held to both. Divided tique buildings. Lincoln Cathedral is tains, Firness, Tinturn and others are beautiful privileges which we are capa- ones with surprising ease. You can also herbage, I remember to have seen any- monumental tablets. Here were the at home, she was united abroad. In the next in attractiveness. Beyond these still most beautiful, though they have ble of imagining. It would seem betattracts the eye, or some peculiar his- Westminster Abbey, which is the first and precious friendships; better than Hurry across the lowlands that you may

the pawpaw, the tall shafts and lances of the palm, the wide-spreading, dense foliage of the mange, the immense leaves of the plantain - how can resurrection, rising, as it will, out of a cases, when it will eat undisturbed the "to the manner born." It is said that Hilda gained her renown, and her beautiful as kissed the ears of Israel's this intense, this unspeakable fulness field of death, rising in unspeakable books that are undisturbed, until you a party of English gentlemen and la- name will be forever associated with king, on that eventful night at Gibeon, of life lead but to the grave? It is impossible that life in nature should be so profound and so permanent, and in that oncoming hour, "Break from left of it. Records and public docu- lady quickly replied, "We foreigners? gained her title to sainthood, but she and say not that the former days were ments have been destroyed by this tiny We are not foreigners, we are English." is still famous in the history of the better than these. "How shall not the

reckon that such thickened media as effect, but rowhere does music seem to It seems a wonderful proposition. It

walked for hundreds of feet, the last large cathedral, commenced in 1180, What were the emotions of Solomon the more venturesome of the two. It is stands in a narrow valley, and an old when, in his dream, he listened to this substantial people's church. and glossiest of leaves, times and soit missionary graves, one description and glistening; mango trees ruddy far as I could learn, and here are only a ceaseless moan, a cease ceaseless tossing of white fingers, the houses. There are but twenty-six per- well suppose him to have been struck letter a few days before his death, in which everlasting cry of Africa, Come and save us!

A swift return to town and boat, a small, straggling, uninviting town has believely hands.

There are out twenty-six persons well suppose him to have been struck with unutterable amazement, so that, for a time, he could give no response. But he speaks, at length, and speaks commonly believed, that we in the city thought-of cemetery. It has been cleared up since our coming. After a principal of the seminary, Rev. Mr. a bail and farewell, and we are on the cleared up since our coming is the seminary of the seminary o steamer where this was begun, looking sort of pilgrims in the ancient times. as his answer was sensible and approour last look at Liberia. The Cape grows misty, grey, cloud, sky. Behind it lie ever in the picture, the objects seen in desire so long before we saw

sort of pigrims in the ancient times. It seems to be almost out of the world, and a small chapel would suffice for all the purposes of the great cathedral. Been in desire so long before we saw

Useless as this and several other cathes. Useless as this and several other cathes. oceanic mist, or one from the rivers that are near by, but is the malarious suprising of the mangrove swamps that so widely engirt the city. It is that city's chief ailment. Could it be removed, or reduced, the town would be moved, or reduced, the town would be moved, or reduced, the town would be ments, are all beneath your eyes. Not bell which had been badly cracked, but prayer that pleases the great Giver! mortgaged for borrowed money, and the the crack had been cut out with a saw, The "understanding heart" is given, ownership of pews, beyond what it would which separated the ragged edges, and and other great things besides — riches bring under a forced sale. The membership thus the tone of the bell was restored, and honors beyond all others, and the had become so reduced that it was impossiand it has long been used in its present welcome promise of length of days if condition. I mention this, as it may Solomon will select to walk with God. enable Churches in America sometimes I have to confess that this has long self during the first ten months of the year. Cities in England are not such on action and to save the expense of a new bell. The impressed me as one of the sublimest But, by the greatest self-denial, the people

out getting your shoes wet above the Church's martyrdom for the redemp- graves of Bishop and President Roberts, orable tombs, which invite the lovers light in visiting. The greater number flowers; better than gorgeous palaces, beauty and made available for practi- mighty power."

career, it was enough to accomplish they were not realized. We enjoyed to heaven they pray, nor even then exnot foreigners. We are Americans, ual benefit for the people of the two fortune, that we should be passing Time hastened. The officer only al- and children and heirs of this old coun- countries to cross the sea and look at days and months and years in this

ica gone on to perfection. Birmingham, April 14, 1877.

SHALL GIVE THEE,"

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

child, "that the great Father would so his side, and the thinker's brain is pillowed You can therefore walk upon it with- graves. This the beginning of our Not far from the missionary lot lie the torical or legendary interest, or mem- and the last place Americans take de- all meats and drinks and fruits and liager longer on the mountain-tops. - 16.

Now pause right there, and hear me,

"Whatsoever ye shall ask, believ-

desert, not knowing when good cometh!" It is come, it is come, thou child of faith! The voice - ask what I pering is in all the air. It is in the morning breath, the meridian sunshine, the evening stillness, and all along the

night-watches. Listen!

such great expense. Without tower, and

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#### UNSUNG.

As sweet as the breath that goes From the lips of the white rose, As weird as the eifin lights That glimmer of frosty nights, As wild as the winds that tear The curled red leaf in the air, Is the song I have never sung-

In slumber a hundred times I've said the enchanted rhymes, But ere I open my eyes This ghost of a poem flies: Of the interfluent strains Not even a note remains: I know by my pulses' beat It was something wild and sweet, And my heart is strangely stirred By an unremembered word!

I strive, but I strive in vain. To recall the lost refrain. On some miraculous day Perhaps it will come and stay: In some unimagined spring I may find my voice, and sing The song I have never sung. -T. B. ALDRICH, from Flower and Thorn.

#### A REPUBLIC OF PEACE.

BY REV. CHARLES HOWARD MALCOM, D.D. Secretary of the American Peace Society.

Liberia. The dying words of Cox, pages. calling with pathetic voice for missionaries for Africa, thrilling the heart of work, its style is almost faultless. It is tice, truth and love. Gilbert Haven when a boy with relig- terse but fluent; unadorned yet elegant; ious fervor, and causing to be kindled compressed, yet as lucid as clear thinkupon the altars of American Method- ing can make it. Even typographically, ism such flames of consecration as illu- the book would be a credit to a firstfrom the death-bed of Cox spoke for study we need to allow for and correct Africa words of peace, in that it called the parallax occasioned by the peculiar for the proclamation of the Gospel of standpoint of the author. In the case peace through Jesus Christ, the Prince of English writers on Methodism this echoed not by the Church alone, but by mers call the heliocentrie; in the case the State also, and we hear the republof Americans it more resembles the new life, and to shed a heavenly radiance so that they might not break their bonds. lic of Liberia - which we may truly geocentric. Now, for the first time, call the "republic of peace" - speak- we have the American writing on ing in the words of a recent treaty, and British soil, and as he has studied his

conquest. The sword has cut a path- both imperfections, giving us the true way along which the feet of advancing stereoscopic picture. May it be the happeoples have walked. The republic of piness of thousands to survey the great-Liberia, however, is an exception to est movement of the last century and a this rule. It was founded by American half from this new Himalayan stand-Christians, with prayer and acts of point. love. Certain men, moved by philanthropy, without regard to various political and ecclesiastical opinions. united together to plant a " republic of peace" upon the shores of Africa. The names of Robert Finley, Samuel J. Mills, Archibald Alexander, and Jehudi Ashman shall be forever memorable in the annals of Christian States: for these men, with the blessing of God upon their undertaking, founded by methods of peace a government which has taken its place amongst the nations of the earth. We are filled with wonder as we look upon the map, and see Liberia stretching six hundred miles along the coast of the Atlantic Ocean, with its magnificent position for sending the influences of Christian civilization four thousand miles across the continent, over a region teeming with inhabitants, crossed by rivers inviting commerce, with valuable mineral and agricultural resources, and with elevated lands and healthful climates. This wonder is increased as we remember that Liberia is a republic of peace, and that it will send forth its messengers into the vast regions beyond, not clad in the panoply of war, and not carrying the engines of death; but, upon the contrary, clothed in the vestments of peace, and bearing the holy Gospels. During the last year Liberia made a treaty of peace with the Gedebos, near Cape Palmas, agreeing that "perpetnal peace shall exist."

The Liberian government, dealing with the natives more wisely than our government with the natives of this continent, promises them "equal rights," and recommends them to become citizens of the republic.

We are moved to enthusiasm as we hail these peaceful tokens upon the continent of Africa. With the spirit of prophecy upon us, we believe that God will make the least to be greatest, and that which was last to be the first. The new civilization of Africa shall be that of peace. Commerce and manufactures, the Church and the school. shall bring forth such harvests there as no sickle ever reaped before. Then, the dying wail of Cox calling for help, the solemn voices speaking from the missionary graves at Cape Mesurado, and the stirring appeals of Bishop Haven fresh faom his visit to Liberia. shall be changed to the harmonious voices of peace and good-will chanting together concerning the conquests of Christ over a whole continent that shall be called the Republic of Peace.

### STANDPOINT.

BY REV. WILLIAM F. WARREN, D. D.

from Lucknow, India, a stout volume of ficient ground for offering pardon to an 484 pages, devoted to the history and doc- off-nding subject, and yet not have the being sacrificed for us, it purchases our trines of Methodism, and to the polity and power to restore him from the conse- pardon which personal submission and usages of the Methodist Episcopal quences of his transgression. He may trust secures to the awakened sinner. Church. From its preface I infer that be in chains, and under the dominion By the death of Christ it becomes posit was written upon one of the southern of some Algerine tyrant whose power sible for "God to be just and the justispurs of the Himalaya mountains during must be broken before he can be reach- fier of him that believeth in Jesus." the heated term of 1876. That such a ed. In the very act of rebellion, he massive volume should be produced in may have lost his possessions, ruined be immortally repeated, or be value- the week, as I shall be glad to show

and present position of his fathers and powerless to restore life or limb. brothers in the Gospel as shall satisfy | So the atonement made by the death | Hence, we give the Bible to the world. | love. new work.

The interesting letters of Bishop (those founded by William Taylor) reads presence, convinces us of sin, breathes heinous sins, one is more grievous against somebody. But it is a conso-Haven concerning his recent visit to like a romance. Despite all that has into us the breath of a new and higher than another, I hold that the injustice lation to think that we are in good com-Liberia, have turned the attention of previously been published upon this life, and restores our fallen, decaying which enforces the unpaid toil of the pany. I remember it was precisely so the readers of Zion's Herald to that work, there is a strange sense of novel- manhood; and it is the living Saviour slave is not so abhorrent as the crime of with Christ and His apostles. Many incountry. Full of pathos as the early ty in this straight-forward, connected who has organized the Church mili- degrading the mind by denying to it all stances will readily suggest themselves. missionaries who went out there to lay survey of our entire missionary history, in the work of overcoming the powers dwell upon the enormity of keeping neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." down their lives for Christ, there is yet state and outlook, it would be hard to of darkness, and bringing back a fallen back by fraud the bire of the laborer, an extraordinary interest attached to find elsewhere so fresh, complete and world to God, and our divine Instructor we have too generally lost sight of the people "will not endure sound docthe political history of the republic of trustworthy an account as in these and inspiration in the nobler work of greater evil which denied to the slave trine." Has that time come?

f Peace. But now this voice is parallax 18, perhaps, what the astronosaying, "Perpetual peace shall exist." subject first from the standpoint of the The student of history reads that western world and then from that of the

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THE RISEN SAVIOUR.

BY REV. L. WHITE.

[Concluded.] But the resurrection of Christ is not simply one of the miracles, any more than the death of Christ is that of one cultivated intellect are asking, of the martyrs. It is the miracle of what profit is the Bible given to the miracles - the crowning and sealing world? Let every people enjoy their miracle which attests the divineness of own religion." To which the Christian them all. It is nothing less than the may reply, many religions at their best rescue of the very Founder of Chris- estate are simply endurable, and such no tianity from the tomb in which other- person can enjoy; but the Bible is the wise had been buried all our hopes. text-book of a religion which every true You might prove the miraculous origin disciple may enjoy. of Christ; you might establish unanswerably the fact of His death on the "The world lieth in the wicked one:" cross, and of every miracle wrought by and we need not go beyond New En-Him previous to His death, and all gland in a political campaign to see would come short of proving Christian- such shames and crimes, even in the ity to be what it claims to be. The name of purity, as to lead us to ask, first Adam, as well as the second, came "Who will show us any good?" Huinto the world by a miracle. God man nature left to itself runs as surely

formed him of the dust of the ground, to vicious self-indulgence as an unkept and breathed into him the breath of a garden to weeds. spiritual as well as natural life, and he Ancient philosophy and modern cultbecame a living soul. Yet he proved ure seem alike helpless in presence of himself unworthy to be the head of the the problem of the purification of hu-Church upon earth. Miraeles may manity. Be watchful, say these dochave been wrought at the hands of men tors of human depravity, and suppress who afterwards proved unfaithful. the expression of the sin within the Many a man has died in a good cause, soul. Lay such restraints of social cultcrushed to earth in his fall, to rise not ure, public opinion and educational inagain by his agency. But the proof of fluence upon the man, as to secure him the resurrection of Christ is the demon- against vicious indulgence. But, alas! stration of Christianity itself as divine suppression is not cure, neither can

faithful. rection, is the great historic fact of life. Conqueror lays down His life to re- Truly, "it is not in man that walketh, METHODISM FROM A HIMALAYAN operation the system of agencies by sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye

> could never have been reached. A human government may find suf- is revealed only in the Bible.

immediate purpose of the book is, of arm. Some may even now be dying liveth in me." course, the practical one of furnishing from the slow working of wounds rethe South Asiatic Methodist with that ceived in rebellion. An amnesty proc- Christ, revealed in the written Word, nation of hell?" But plain preaching seventy persons.

his natural interest, and enable him to of Christ could have availed us nothguard himself against misleading rep- ing, had He not also risen triumphant WHY PROVIDE INSTRUCTION FOR apostles were not. Dr. Bushnell says resentations. It recalls by a very nat- over death, to be to us a great Physiural association the "Compendium" cian and Benefactor, an ever-wise published some years ago by Dr. James | Counselor, and a victorious Leader -Porter, but the present is an entirely the Life, the Truth, the Way. It is not ew work.

Several chapters I have devoured alled, one who is mighty to save, not mind is more necessary than that which feeds the immortal with complacency by the world, while mind is more necessary than that which he is bearing a faithful testimony ready. The six on Doctrines presented from condemnation only, but also from only feeds the body; for, aside from the against its evil practices? For my part, naturally strong attractions, but the spiritual death with its attendant woes. superior uses of a living intellect, it is I feel sure that I was never cut out for sketches of the history of Methodist It is the dying Saviour who as the end evident that when the ignorant mind is a popular preacher; or, if so, it is very terest. The chapter on "Episcopal pardon possible; it is the living Sav- it can devise and execute plans for feed- for I never could faithfully declare the living and protecting the body. If of two whole counsel of God, without running

> saddest day earth ever saw, this same of enforced ignorance. tion. The promise of Bethlehem is til they gain education. fulfilled. Jesus is Lord. Ecce homo, ecce Deus - Christmas and Easter!

#### THE BIBLE A HANDBOOK TO MORALITY.

BY REV. GEORGE W. NORRIS.

Some men of thoughtful habits and

The nervous Saxon of the Word says.

in its origin, and life eternal to the whitening the sepulchre purify it. The heart full of " nature," albeit diligently The subject is, then, one of unchang- held "with bit and bridle," will now ing interest, and should never be al- and then let the "mask of seeming slip lowed to recede from our view: As aside," and then men see what God the death of Christ is glorious as an ex- knew all the while, and what the conhibition of the self-sacrificing love that tinual struggle for repression and would save, so is His resurrection glo- concealment would not let the soul rious as a demonstration of His power itself forget - the "heart desperately to save. Not His death alone, and not wicked." Naturalist and philosopher His resurrection alone, but the victory are helpless. Our Bible alone shows achieved by Him in His death, grandly us a remedy: "Taking heed thereto sustained and completed in His resur- according to Thy Word," cleanses the

Christianity. Both are alike essential The missionary says to the pagan to our salvation - the one to free us chief, "Do unto others as ye would from the condemnation of sin, the other that they should do unto you." The to snatch us from the power of death. thoughtful pagan replies, " If a man In the omnipotence of love the mighty could have a new heart, this might be." deem us, and then in the strength of to direct his steps," in purity; neither His divinity He takes it again - our is the power to do righteously "of him omnipotent Saviour. Our deliverance that willeth, nor of him that runneth;" involves a new creation. Christ must but, hark! the word of the Lord says, not only die for us, the just for the un- " I will take away the stony heart and just, but He must rise again to put into give you a heart of flesh;" "I will which our restoration is actually ac- shall be clean;" and "ye shall be My complished. Without His resurrection, sons and daughters, saith the Lord Al-

This blood is the life of Christ, and,

But pardon without purifying must in truth, Churches open seven days in such a place; that it should be printed his health, and rendered himself pow- less. So our Bible tells us that the pu- hereafter.

on an American press in the ancient erless to rise above the evils which he rifying of the soul becomes possible by city of Lucknow; that it should find an has brought upon himself, and take the the transfusion of the life of Christ, English-reading market in "heathen first step towards returning to his for- and is secured by active, personal India," are signs of the times whose sig- feited post of honor. It is not execu- consecration of the soul to a life of nificance it is not easy to measure.

The work is entitled, "Handbook of also the hand of a liberal benefactor, soul with a genuine Christian experi-Methodism; "its author is Rev. James the healing power of the physician, ence, so "has the witness in himself" false motions. He had an object. He during the year, not including those is and here is another good compilation. Mudge, B. D., well-known as editor of and perhaps the rescuing sword of the as to say and show: "The life which not only aimed at it, He hit it, always, sued in foreign lands, were 621,726. the Lucknow Wilness, and occasional chiestain. Many a rebel soldier in our I now live in the flesh, I live by the He sometimes used what we should decorrespondent of Zion's Herald. The late national struggle has lost a right faith of the Son of God; because Christ nominate abrupt, harsh language. For sermon by Bishop Dudley, the rite of METHODIST FPISCOPAL CHURCH IN WELL-

### THE FREEDMEN.

BY REV. I. J. LANSING.

reconstructing human life and society the elements of learning, and purposely Considering the character of the under the heavenly discipline of jus- stamped out the divine fire of intel-

star, already surpassing in brightness The effect of this wickedness on a flood a benighted world with His displace it, in all their progress. They you please!" beams, to bring to every heart that are ignorant of trades. Their hands upon all the innocent pleasures of The prevailing idea among Southern glad day to the sons of men, since laborer for his place. Nor has this idea earth has found her orbit in the light of been rooted up. The skill of the work-Righteousness, it is well that we be less wages. The carter never receives as thoughtful, reverent, grateful adora- men cannot hope to escape poverty un-

As they know only the power of ar unskillful hand, the most of life and the chief of their powers are to them as an unsealed book. The brightest page in their history is before them, and only St. Paul says: "All things that are reunloose the seals, that the page may be worthily written.

that it bears directly on their moral and religious condition. Intelligence stands progress, and has a helping-hand for

The highly moral communities of our to their ability to read the Word of God by the times. and to receive enforcement of the same through all branches of knowledge. They have Bibles, religious books and periodicals to which they are indebt-

The good Christians who cannot read are comparatively few, and these few have been unusually favored by the society and instruction of those who could read the Word for themselves. We can perceive how much we are indebted to such knowledge, not only by looking at communities who our condition would be if we were deprived of all the help and inspiration to godliness which we have received from like others, would have to depend on share the fulsome praises of men. uncertainties - rumors of truth very imperfectly grasped. So the truth would not impress nor control us, because not fairly understood. Such people, also, are superstitious, falsely coloring the litthe impulses of passion overcome the derstood.

his moral welfare, and therefore are position a Christian ought to take in

instructing their fellow-citizens, who do good. otherwise will destroy it by their ignorance. But having suggested to the Christian his undoubted duty to teach the end contemplated in His death mighty." The blood of Christ is the his neighbor, for righteousness' sake. only effectual remedy for sin, and this I beg to make immediate application of this exhortation to our duty to the ignorant freedmen, who are ignorant because forced to it, and who now brg most piteously that we would teach

> Our freedmen's schools are distinctively schools of religion and morals as well as secular knowledge. They are,

#### PLAIN PREACHING.

BY REV. ANTHONY PALMER.

information respecting the antecedents lamation may offer pardon, but it is does cure the soul of sin, and no other is not necessarily discourteous preach-

that "true religion never was popular The charity which feeds the immortal with complacency by the world, while Jacobus, deceased.

now in all the splendor of divinity, to all their woes, and intelligence must personalities." "Those are my feet, if and in general theological scholarship.

one of your fingers."

proved are made manifest by the light, orthily written.

The particular reason for our obligative of which shall fail, and we need or tittle of which shall fail, and we need or tittle of which shall fail, and we need or tittle of which shall fail, and we need by William Alexander, D. D., D. C. L., music. for whatsoever doth make manifest is the Gospel; to lower the standard and

to change his seat in the Church. Said ed for their Christian character. the pulpit and my pew, that by the time it gets out there it is as flat as dishwater; and I must get nearer the pulpit." Whether the operation resulted means of knowing.

The faithful preacher's encouragenent is that the enlightened conscience are denied it, but by reflecting on what is always on the side of the truth. 'Never man spake like this man."

### "SECRET OF STRENGTH."

In this new book, by Maria Bruce tle glimpses of truth which they hear, and Brooks & Co., the author has been very upon the question, WHAT IS ART? The skillful in laying the plot so as to bring feeble resistance of half-truths half un- in so many and so diverse characters. The book cannot fail to stimulate the true art, of the office of art, and the practical There is a remarkable association of reader to try and live a higher and bet- use of its study and cultivation. It is a well ignorance and erime, and the chief reater ter life, and to teach him how to do it. written treatise upon a subject of present son for the ignorance of criminals is The following points are sharply ilthat their voluntary ignorance is one of lustrated, which are of the highest imtheir chief crimes. I never heard of a portance: The peace that flows from a converted person who was not anxious life "hid with Christ in God," is beautio learn to read. Therefore, that the fully illustrated, as is also the right use freedmen may become moral, we must of money - the right conception of satisfy their hunger for knowledge. If wealth as the Lord's; ours only as grace, of Hawthorne's tales. It is a sensawe are, before God, responsible for our stewards. Kindness to the poor is an- tional story of marked power, improbable brothers' physical welfare (see Matt. other of its most valuable lessons; also full of fearful passion and intensity, and xxv), much more we are responsible for the right view of amusements and the bound to teach him sufficiently so that reference to them. On all these points he may search the Word of God for his wise words are spoken, and forcible ilsoul's salvation in time and eternity. lustrations are brought forward in the which it develops. I will not speak of the great duty of characters introduced. The book should patriots to protect their native land by be in every family, and cannot fail to manual for housekeepers. We are not ex-

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Fiji Islanders are now in Sunday-school, and thousands of the people are consistent Christians. Yet it is but forty years since these people were cannibals.

Rev. Edward Woolsey Bacon, late of Geneva, Switzerland, was installed as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Norwich, Conn., last week.

Rev. Dr. Ide, of Medway, is the oldest minister of this State, if not of New amateur gardeners.

England. He is in his ninety-second Gospel.

The receipts of the American Bible

He was not a popular preacher; His didate for the office of Bishop.

Rev. W. H. Jeffers, D. D., pastor of

accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Illinois is over 25,000.

interest continues in our Churches in Hunt, A. M., M. D. This valuable paper Cambridge; something like 50 or 75 was read at the International Medical Conreligious history of Liberia is, and sub-lime as were the sacrifices of those Cambridge; while from 40 to 50 expect of temperance as to the poisonous and de-One of the signs of the last days is, the to unite with the Prospect Street Church, teriorating nature of alcohol when introamong them the mayor of the city, duced into the human system. Our ministers and lecturers will peruse its pages with Hon. Frank A. Allen."

And so, to be a popular preacher, one must be careful not to say anything that G. Brown, of Hamilton College, has ligence. To beat out a man's brains will hurt anybody's feelings. But con- gained the prize fellowship at Union here we have the inculcations of Scripture in At Christmas appeared a star of with a club wrongs him not more than science says, "Work to the line." The Theological Seminary, worth \$700 a drinks. The book contains a plain, pungent At Christmas appeared a star of with a club wrongs him not more than science says, with which to con- brownise. On a mournful Friday, the to entomb him alive in the dark dungeon locomotive keeps the track, turning year for two years, with which to con- and impressive series of short directions and impressive series of shor neither to the right nor left, and if men tinue his theological studies in Ger- upon the relation of religion to inebriety. do not wish to be run down, they must many. Mr. Brown is a graduate of minate to this day portions of the shad- class American publishing house.

owed continent of Africa — this voice In reading almost every historical way down in daybased house.

Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, publish to take themselves out of the Dartmouth College. The conditions of Songs of Belland, for Sunday-schools, were the bounded by the property of the property went down in darkened heavens into ent mental blindness of our poor freed. way. It is remarkable how fond some receiving the prize were that he should Families and Devotional Meetings, by Rev. the night of a quaking earth. On East- men. The evil that it produced is un- are of plain preaching - till it happens complete his seminary course with the S. L. Harkey and J. M. Barringer. er morn rose again this wonderful Star, speakable. Ignorance is inwrought with to bit them. Then it's, "None of your bighest standing in Hebrew and Greek volume proposes to substitute substantial bymns and melodies for the prevalent sen-

The truth needs no apologies; it Churches with 350,658 members in the Robert Carter & Brothers add to their jabeams, to bring to every heart that are ignorant of trades. Their hands shall open to receive it the light of a were made clumsy and their work rude, asks none. It never asks for quarter, United States, and 3,333 ministers. In venile library Nellie's Secret; or Brown's but it does ask for fair play, and will 1876, 20,884 were added on profession Alley and Sunside, by M. M. Pollard - a have it. It is safe to follow Christ's ex- of faith, and 12,400 by letter. There touching story of very humble English life earth. Well now may Christmas be a people was that education unfitted the ample; but Jesus once hurt a man's were 10,446 adults and 5,388 infant and Christian work with the lowly. Also, feelings, very much, by His preaching. baptisms. The benevolent contribu. ELLA'S HALF-SOVEREIGN; or Pains and Denouncing the Scribes and Pharisees tions reported were \$1,278,252, and Gains — a Story of the Wyngale Family, by the author of Elsie, in which Ella found heaven! On Easter day, in presence man, the amount of thought put into his as hypocrites, one of His hearers, a the expenditures were \$2.584,166. There that her work was not in vain, either for most nations have been founded by far castern, he binocularly corrects of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory of the Sun of handiwork, measures its worth and his Thomas and the full-orbed glory of the full-orbed glory or the Thou reproachest us, also." Did Jesus increase in membership. The increase demonstrative, for earth has no fitting voices. But, if silent, let it be in rectly it may be inferred that the freedto hurt your feelings," etc.? Not much. length of the pastorates is from 4 to 5 Rose Garden, and entitled A WINTER STO-But His reply was simply, "Woe unto years. The longest is that of Dr. Leon- Ry. 16mo, 257 pp. Price \$1.00. Boston: you, ye lawyers, also; for ye lay on men ard Withington, which was 61 years; burdens grievous to be borne, and ye there are 60 of over 25 years; 41 over yourselves touch not the burdens with 30; 28 over 35; 17 over 40; 7 over 45; and 6 of 50 and over.

### Our Book Cable.

not fear the consequences of its most Bishop of Derby and Raphoe. The lectures earnest proclamation. "Let him that are all apologetic, either defenses of the hath My word, speak My word faith- doctrine of the Trinity, the divinity of our between physical comfort and religious fully; for what is the chaff to the Lord and of the Holy Ghost, of the inspirawheat?" It is a fearful thing to dilute tion of Holy Scripture, in answer to attacks of heretics and schismatics, and in confirmation of the Nicene Creed. Last year the \$1.00 each. requirements of the divine message. A subject was one of special interest. It is land owe their correct view of morals diluted Gospel is not what is demanded The Witness of the Psalms to Christ and Christianity. These able lectures cover A man once proposed to his minister every shade of the controversy relating to the Messianic Psalms, and present, in conhe, "I can hear and see well enough trines of these inspired hymns, a careful conwhere I sit; but the fact is, your preach- sideration of all the chief modern criticisms ing comes over so many heads between upon them, and a full development of their direct and direct intimations, prophecies and confirmations of Christianity as the substance of all their significant symbols, and of Christ the hope of the patriarchs, prophets cised drama, of the merits of which our and psalmists, as well as the desire of all naas anticipated, deponent never had the tions. This valuable monogram is a useful addition to our exegetical as well as apologetic literature, and will be readily sought by all who have heretofore purchased the admirable series of lectures delivered upon the foundation of the late Canon of Salisbury. The work is dedicated to the mem-The world's great settlement-day is ory of the late cultivated and devoted wife at hand. Better, infinitely better, to of the Bishop, Mrs. C. F. Alexander, whose reading. In this state of ignorance, we, bear the Master's "Well done," than to fine devotional hymns are to be found in every modern collection. The book makes a small 8vo of 312 pages, is published by E.

> by A. Williams & Co. Price \$2.00. Lockwood, Brooks & Co. publish, in a thin octavo of 57 pages, a very instructive and Lyman, just published by Lockwood, interesting essay by S. G. W. Benjamin. substance of it has been delivered before several literary societies. It treats of the different provinces of art, of the canons of interest among our young scholars in its

Roberts Brothers have issued the fourth of their No Name Series, under the borrowed. but expressive title of A MODERN MEPHIS-TOPHELES. It is a wild story, with the terdemanding a large contribution from the bruised sensibilities of its readers, without any considerable compensation in the skill and power shown in the conception and execution of the work, or in the moral lessons Dodd, Mead & Co. publish a handy little

perts in this line, but it looks as if it were granged by one skilled in the work to which she has set herself. It is entitled THE COOK-ING MANUAL OF PRACTICAL DIRECTIONS FOR ECONOMICAL EVERY DAY COOKERY, by Julief Corson, Superintendent of the No less than 40,000 children of the New York Cooking School. The question which the authoress has set berself to answer is. How can we best live if we are modertely poor? And here, in this little book, is her intelligent response.

Dick & Fitzgerald publish a timely little garden hand-book, entitled THE VEGETABLE GARDEN; A Complete Guide to the Cultivation of Vegetables, by James Hogg. 12mo. 137 pp. It gives plain and clear directions as to the planting, care and preparation for

From the same house we have No. 4 of year, and is a beloved father in the their list of Recitation and Reading Manuals, containing every variety of selection, from sober and humorous literature, for home and professional reading and recitation. It is Society for the year ending March 31, edited by William B. Dick. Our public

One of the best local Church records that On a recent Sabbath evening, after a we have read is A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE example: "Ye serpents, ye generation confirmation was administered in Christ Fleet, Mass., by Rev. Albert P. Palmer. The grace of God manifest in Jesus of vipers! how can ye escape the damof the oldest of our Churches, and has been, The Reformed Episcopalians propose in former years, blessed with the ministry remedy exists for this worst of all ills. ing. Jesus always spoke the truth in to organize a synod for New York, and of nearly all our leading men. Its records Rev. Dr. Sabine is mentioned as a can- must have been admirably kept, or the excellent author has been indefatigable in collecting reminiscences from the memories of the Euclid Street Presbyterian Church very entertaining, and must have especial in this world; never will be." Is he of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected attractions for those who have personal recright? "Marvel not if the world hate you." How can a man be regarded you." How can a man be regarded the New England Conference, the father of Jacobus, deceased.

It is estimated from various data in Wellfleet. We read with deep sensibility that the number of accessions and con- the touching and true record of the faithfulversions within the bounds of the Illi- ness and success of a ministry that continued nois Conference, during the past win- from 1814 until 1850. We are greatly obliged missions are of still more absorbing inof the law for righteousness makes our strengthened by the bread of knowledge, certain that I was spoiled in making up; to the author for a copy of his valuable record.

Church during the last six months in two very valuable treatises: 1. ALCOHOL The Congregationalist says :- " Much AS A FOOD AND MEDICINE, by Ezra M. profit. 2. GOSPEL TEMPERANCE, by Rev.

Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, publish There are 3,509 Congregational complished.

Of the Town and Country Series, the third

Oliver Ditson & Co. publish THE SCHOOL SONG BOOK FOR YOUNG LADIES' SEMI-NARIES AND NORMAL SCHOOLS, by C. Everst. The anthor's experience as a teacher in the Girls' Normal School, Philadelphia, has afforded ample opportunity to judge as to the best music to be selected, and also the elementary lessons required for this class of

James R. O-good & Co. have made an ad dition to their Poems of Places by Henry W. Longfellow-one of the most attractive collections of modern poetry-of three volumes, upon Italian subjects, entitled ITALY. This eries of beautiful miniature volumes is

In a similar style, the same house issues the quiet and charming story of DEEP-HAVEN, by Sarah O. Jewett. It is so true to nature that its characters and pictures have been supposed to be taken from actual life and nature, and their originals are guessed, to the discomfort and denial of the accomplished authoress. It is a delightful

The same house also publishes Bret Harte's TWO MEN OF SANDY BAR - a much critireaders can now readily judge for them selves.

ropriate white and gold, THE BRIDAL SOUVENIR, by Rev. Samuel Cutler, a very tasteful and appropriate collection of prose and poetic selections, forming a pleasant gift to a newly married couple.

Harper & Brothers add to their beautiful series of text-books in English literature an edition of SHAKESPEARE'S TRAGEDY OF MACBETH. Edited by William J. Rolfe. It s a beautifully printed small quarto, illus rated, and accompanied by profuse and valnable notes. The accomplished author, late head master of the Cambridge high school, shows a fine appreciation of what is needed in our higher classes in the public schools: and in preparing his attractive monograms of classical English writers he is performing a valuable service, which will meet with warm appreciation.

The same house adds to the Half Hour eries, THE LIFE, TIMES AND CHARACTER OF OLIVER CROMWELL, by Rt. Hon. E. H. Knatchbull-Hugessen, M. P. This was first with so much acceptance as to secure, as it deserved, a more permanent form, improved

Robert Carter & Brothers publish, in their list of juvenile books, an interesting and valuable addition, entitled THE SEED OF THE CHURCH: A Tale of the Days of Traan, by Helen Mary Dickinson. It is a pathetic story of persecution and holy courage — the baptism of blood, which became " the seed of the Church." It is a successful attempt to give a graphic representation of the times of Christian persecution in the reign of the Emperor Trajan.

For the younger readers the same house sends out LITTLE KATY and JOLLY JIM. handsomely published and wholesome and entertaining stories. They issue also a new, and always acceptable, volume from A. L. O. E., bearing the title, A WREATH OF Indian Stories. The accomplished authoress is now in India. A pleasant account of her, and her missionary work, forms the introduction to the present volume.

The same publishers issue a beautiful edition of MY SAVIOUR; or, Devotional Meditations on the Names and Titles of the Lord Jesus Christ, by Rev. John East, A. M. It is a religious classic, embalmed in many hearts by hours of devout reading and medi

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#### MAINE CONFERENCE. [Concluded.]

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur preached from the Rev. D. W. Le Lucheur preached from the words, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock"—a unique production, in his own knock"—a unique production, in his own plied. Wayne, E. Gerry. Fayette and East full connection were called forward, and peculiar style. A very pleasant incident occurred this afternoon. The preachers of Portland District had made up a small sum, in greenbacks, for their Presiding Elder, Rev. I. Luce, as a token of their appreciation of his services, and regard for the man. Brother Luce was invited to meet them in the vestry, where D. B. Randall made the presentation, and Brother Luce replied in appropriate and feeling remarks.

In the evening Conference met in business session. Rev. A. Hatch conducted the opening service, D. B. Randall in the chair.

The reports on Tobacco, Church Exten-sion, Tract Society. Family Worship, State of the Country and Freedman's Aid Society were presented and adopted. Rev. Mr. Lansing, of the Georgia Conference, was introduced and spoke in behalf of the colored

Maine Conference. Report of the committee to visit Brother Hobart represented him in a feeble state, yet trusting in Jesus for all. It is thought he will soon take his departure to that world where sickness is unknown.

Report on Education was read and laid on the table.

#### SUNDAY.

The morning love-feast was a season of unusual interest. Fathers Lufkin, Rolinson Morse, Sanderson, Randall, Lord, and Allen these venerable men who have grown gray in the service of the Master.

At the usual hour Bishop Scott preached ordained G. C. Andrews, A. F. Chase, J. B. Fogg, and C. Butterfield, Deacons in the M. E. Church.

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Lansing, of the J. Nixon and G. R. Wilkins, Elders.

The evening was devoted to the anniver-

sary of the Missionary Society. The day, on the whole, was one not to be soon forgotien.

#### MONDAY.

Conference opened at 9 A. M., with prayer by W. B. Bartlett, D. B. Randall for the first half hour in the chair, when he was relieved by Bishop Scott. R. H. Ford was located.

Took up the 8th Question. J. Armstrong, J. P. Weeks, L. P. French, J. R. Masterman, R. F. French and C. H. Zimmerman passed, and were continued.

J. C. Perry was made effective. E. Smith passed and was continued.

R. W. Vivian was located at his own re- the superannuated list.

change the 2d and 31 Restrictive Rules. The annuated relation one year ago. Conference non-concurred by a vote of 58 to 7. The stewards reported.

K. ATKINSON.

### Appointments.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. P. JAQUES, Presiding Elder.

Portland - Chestnut Street, J. R. Day; Pine Street, C. J. Clark: Congress Street, son; Island Church, H. Chase. Woodford's Corner, J. A. Strout. Cape Elizabeth, J. E. Budden. Cape Elizabeth Depot, T. P. terson. Saco, Abel W. Pottle. Biddeford, promote the object at which he aimed. win's Mills, W. D. Merrill. Kennebunk, J. Mr. Elliott, of Bradford. M. Woodbury. Kennebunk Depot. E. K. Colby. Kennebunkport, H. B. Mitchell. Turner. Kittery Navy Yard, B. Freeman. Gibson. West Newfield, A. Hatch. Shap-Society. leigh and Acton, supplied by G. C. Powers. West Cumberland, etc., to be supplied by Mr. Harriman. Baldwin, I. Lord. Corpish and Sweden, to be supplied. Bridgton, C. meeting this morning was led by Rev. A. W. Bradlee. Naples, M. C. Pendexter. B. Tmax and was an excellent meeting. South Waterford, to be supplied. Otisfield, The Bishop set a good example to the brethetc., supplied by A. B. Lovewell. Fryeburg ren by being present and taking part in the and Stowe, George C. Adams. Conway and exercises. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead, Mason, etc., reports. to be supplied. Gorham, N. H., P. Chandler. Newry, (Upton and Erroll, N. H., supplied by G. Holmes. Rumford, supplied by

J. B. Hannaford. Andover. N. Andrews versity; member Chestnut Street Quarterly Conference. I. G. Sprague, Agent Temper-

#### LEWISTON DISTRICT. E. MARTIN, Presiding Elder.

Lewiston - Park Street, R. L. Green; Hammond, S. F. Wetherbee. North Auburn, C. E. Bisbee. Auburn, George D. Lindsey. South Auburn, to be plied. Lisbon, Alonzo Sanderson. Durham and North Pownal, D. Church. Brunswick, W. S. Jones. Freeport, J. E. Clark. North Yarmouth, D. Waterhouse. Bath - Wesley Church, A. S. Ladd; Beacon Street, L. H. E. F. Adams. North Augusta, J. Fairbanks. Belgrade, to be supplied. West the suniversary of the Freedman's Aid So-Waterville and North Sidney supplied by C. L. Mann. Waterville, R. Sanderson. Fairfield, K. Atkinson. Fairfield Center, T. J. True. Skowhegan and Norridgewock, W. W. Baldwin. Madison Bridge and Mer-Wardwell. Dead River Mission, supplied by - Healey. Kingfield, etc., to be

F. Woodman. Industry and Starks, D. conducted by Rev. D. Lewis, and was a Pratt. New Sharon and Farmington Falls, means of grace indeed.

Lidstone member of Hallowell Quarterly Conference. the ministry, but, also in some cases, from H. C. Sheldon, Professor in Boston School the same work; that is to say, the call to of Theology; member of Brunswick Quarthe ministry is not a life-long work. terly Conference. J. W. Johnston, trans ferred to New England Conference. D. M. DeHughes, transferred to New Jersey Con-

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE. THURSDAY.

The thirty-third session of the Vermont Annual Conference of the M. E. Church consisted of a prayer meeting under the ditration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supof camp-meeting renown, participated. It per at which the Bishop presided, calling to the Conference.

At the roll call 77 members responded to than Brother Magee. their names. R. Morgan was re-elected secwith great unction from Acis ii, 1-4; and retary, making his term of service in this office ten years. H. A. Spencer was elected assistant secretary, P. Mason Frost, statistician, D. H. Bicknell as journalist, and J. M. C. Fulton as railroad secretary.

The 3d, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Questions

were severally taken up, and Leonard L. which Bishop Scott ordained C. E. Bisbee, C. H. Sweatt were continued on trial. J. O. Sherburne, O. A. Farley, E. S. Locke, Members of the Conference were invited J. H. Winslow, W. A. Bryant, A. M. Folto fill the pulpits generally throughout the city.

ger, Robert Sanderson, G. F. Buckley, E. W. Culver, O. D. Clapp, S. S. Brigham and The plan for C. H. Leaverton were advanced to Deacons of the second class.

T. Trevillian, G. H. Hastings, S. C. Vail, J. E. Knapp, M. D. L. Johnson, and John C. Langford were elected to Elder's orders. H. P. Cushing, A. T. Bullard, A. H. Honsinger, E. W. Culver were continued supernumerary. A. C. Stevens was made effective with the expectation that he will be transferred to the New York East Conference and be stationed at Cromwell, Conn., where he has supplied for the last year.

J. L. Smith, A. S. Cooper, A. J. Cope land, D. Field, G. B. Houston, I. Beard, P. Frost, H. Hitchcock, A. Hitchcock, H. East- ised the Lord when he had bread enough man, N. W. Scott, E. Copeland, J. W. Spen-N. C. Clifford, supernumerary, was appointed tract agent of the Maine Conference. G. Button and C. Fales were continued on

semi-centennial sermon at the next session of them, R. J. N. Johnson and D. H. Megaby, the Conference. The Bishop presented the General Conference recommendation to years; and C. D. Ingraham took a super-

part of the Conference to rid itself of mem- ates, and N. B. Wood from the effectives. The stewards reported.

The Conference passed the usual compli
Bers who, for their own convenience, hold a

One is suspended from the ministry — worse

Curtains from \$1.50 per pair upward, mentary resolutions. The Bishop then read committee on Conference Relations was apferred.

Rev. L. H. Elliott, of Bradford, the delegate from the General Convention of Congregational Churches of Wermont, was introduced by the Bishop and presented the salutations of that body in a yery appropriate address. Rev. L. Tenny, pastor of the W. M. Sterling; West End, E. W. Hutchin- Congregational Church at Barre, was also introduced.

Dr. Townsend, of the Boston University. addressed the Conference in the interests of Adams. Cape Elizabeth Ferry, George W. the School of Theology. The address was Barber. Scarboro', Henry F. A. Pat- an excellent one, and can scarcely fail to favor of total abstinence, and has done The Conference adjourned at 12 M., with G.F. Cobb. South Biddeford, supplied by C. M. Ward. Oak Ridge, J. Cobb. Good the Doxology, and the benediction by Rev.

In the afternoon the anniversary of the Cape Porpoise, supplied by A. Hillman. Sunday-school Union was held. A large of the Cross, in Exeter Hall, London, Maryland Ridge, supplied by W. D. Merrill, congregation was in attendance, and good Ogunquit, T. Hillman. Berwick, F. Grove- addresses were delivered by Rev's P. Mernor. South Berwick, J. Collins. Elliot and rill, J. K. Fuller, F. H. Roberts and Dr. Scotland, S. F. Strout. South Elliot, A Townsend of Boston.

Kittery, J. W. Smith. York, J. H. Trask. In the evening the Temperance Anniver-Sacearappa, I. Luce. Gorham, J. Colby. sary was holden, Rev. W. H. Hyde occu-

FRIDAY. By vote of the Conference the hour of

Couway Center, F. W. Smith. North Con-way and Bartlett, O. M. Cousens. Caseo and the business of the Conference com-Bay Islands, J. B. Cole. Harpswell, M. C. menced, the session being mainly occupied Baldwin. Falmouth and Cumberland, C. with the examination of the characters of

The case of E. D. Hopkins, who had been suspended by a committee of his brethren, came before the Conference; but as he is now in the hands of the civil authorities and after as the facts of the same may demand. ance Cause; member Andever Quarterly Rev. D. H. Bicknell, the accomplished journalizer of the Conference, was, at his own request, on account of poor health,

granted a supernumerary relation. Rev. L. J. Lansing, of Atlanta, was introduced, and in a very telling speech presentty, of which he is the acting assistant secretary. Brother Lansing is evidently the right man in the right place, and fully understands the needs of the work in the South. Rev. Dr. Foss, president of Wesleyas in the interests of that institution. This i Beau. Bowdoinham, W. H. Foster. Bich. the doctor's first appearance in this Confermond, — Gardiner, J. F. Hutch-ins. Hallowell, D. W. Le Lucheur. Augusta,

dresses were highly commended. Rev. D. E. Miller preached the missionary sermon in the evening, announcing as his theme, " the Gospel the true light of the cer, T. Whittier. Solon and Anson, H. B. world." The sermon was able, and was listened to by a large and attentive audience.

ciety, as did also Brother Lansing. The ad-

SATURDAY. plied. New Portland, etc., supplied by J. The prayer-meeting this morning was Cardinal Archbishop."

W. J. Murphy. Mt. Vernon and Vienna, At nine o'clock the Bishop took the chair. W. F. Marshall. Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner, C. C. Mason. Realfield, supplied Several of the committees presented their Livermore, C. W. Blackman. Livermore. the Bishop proceeded to address both the to be supplied. Hartford and Peru, to be class and the Conference in the most powsupplied. Livermore Falls, S. Hooper. erful and convincing manner. It will be Wilton, J. B. Lapham. East Wilton and long before the influence of this address will Weld, supplied by J. Fletcher. Farmington, be lost by the Conference. The standard of and Temple, C. Munger. Strong, A. C. ministerial excellence set up by Bishop Fos-Trafton. Phillips and Avon, supplied by J. ter was indeed a high one - none too high, Adstone. however — and the responsibility of the min-H. P. Torsey, President, J. L. Morse and ister was represented as being of the grav-A. F. Chase, Professors, in Maine Wesleyan est character. An idea not often advanced Seminary and Female College; members of in such an address, was boldly proclaimed Kent's Hill Quarterly Conference. S. Allen, by the Bishop, to the effect, that a man is 

In view of the important interests of the Conference Seminary at Montpelier an afternoon session was held, in place of the anference. H. W. Bolton, transferred to East niversary of the New England Education Society. At this session, pending a resolution touching the interests of the Seminary, earnest and eloquent words were spoken by Col. A. M. Dickey, Gov. Dillingham, Bishop Foster and others, from which we shall expect the best results.

It should have been stated earlier that the met at Barre, April 26th, 1877, Bishop R. S. genial and always welcome A. S. Weed, Foster in the chair. The opening exercises esq., agent of Zion's Herald, is at the session of the Conference promptly attending rection of Rev. P. Merrill, and the adminis- to the interests of the paper. J. P. Magee also, without whom the Conference would seem to be incomplete, is also here, faithdoes one's heart good to look upon and hear his assistance some of the senior members of fully attending to his work. None are more

[Concluded.]

Sabbath morning the Bishop preached a sermon of rare excellence, from Rom i, 20. In the afternoon Dr. C. H. Fowler preached Georgia Conference, preached a very able and practical sermon from Luke x, 2; after C. H. Sweet was conference on the conference of the co have been with us at the Conference Missionary Society, being unable to do so, the

The plan for a Home Missionary Society was introduced, but happily changed to Ministerial Aid Society. This is a move in the right direction, but has not yet risen to the true animus of such an agency. A graduated per centage on salaries was dopted, which will yet be greatly enlarged.

Our funds for Conference beneficiaries

Nere somewhat improved from the part adopted, which will yet be greatly enlarged. were somewhat improved from the proceeds of a lecture, on Monday evening, by Dr. Fowler. This fund gave but about

72 per cent. The Conference Missionary Society reports as raised this year \$12,848.18. All our collections have felt the pressure of the times. The spirit of the farmer who promfor family, and seed for the next year, if to the minister, is still too prevalent. Could we (and I say " we," to include the minis-Three brethren, comparatively young,

D. B. Randall was appointed to preach a have deceased during the year. Two of of Zarephath—first make a cake for the prophet, and then look after personal the lowest price ever named in this wants - this falling off would not appear. city. The designs are all new and of and each family would have more.

There is evidently a disposition on the Chase, and A. Lyon, from the superannu-

well in the number of students and the in- thing at lowest prices. come for current expenses. The financial agent collects some more than enough to

ABSTINENCE.

has taken the most radical ground in invitation to address the Catholic League recently. It reads as follows: -

WHOLESALE PRICES. RYE - \$1.20 @ 1.25 % bush HORTS - \$00 00 @ 29.00 % ton. FINE FRED - \$00.00 @ 29 00 % ton.
SEED-Timothy Herds Grass, \$2 00@2,30% bush.;
Red Top, \$2.40] \$ 2 75 per bag; R.I. Bent, \$3.00@ 0.00 % bushel; Clover, 16 % 16%c. per lb.

10% @ 11c. 7 lb.

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TROY CONFERENCE.

We have lost by death S. Coleman, H.

Our Troy Cor

### TEMPERANCE.

ARCHBISHOP MANNING ON TOTAL

For many years Archbishop Manning ance reform in the Catholic Church. His latest utterance on the subject is in the following letter, in response to an

" Archbishop's House, Passion Sunday. - To the members of the League of the Cross, and to all of my flock who have come together in honor of the Gorham, North Street, J. C. Perry. Bux- pying the chair, and the meeting being ad- feast of St. Patrick by prometing in ton, George Holt. South Standish and East dressed by Rev. A. B. Truax, L. Dodd and themselves and others one of the virtues Hollis, W. S. McIntire. Hollis, to be sup- I.J. Lansing, of Atlanta, Ga., and acting that St. Patrick loved best: - Only toplied. Alfred, J. Hawks. Newfield, J. assistant secretary of the Freedman's Aid day I had been earnestly hoping to The Edition Containing the Best take my place among you to-morrow, but I see it will be out of my power. I meeting was fixed at eight o'clock, the first am kept to my house by an ailment and Kezar Falls, G. C. Andrews. Denmark hour to be devoted to a prayer-meeting. The which, though in no way serious, has given me fourteen days of constant pain. You know I would be with you if I could, and I know that you would not wish me to come at the risk of being made worse. I am the more sorry that I cannot be with you because fo the first time a number of good Cath A. Cook. Mechanic Falls, W. B. Bartlett.

Oxford, G. R. Wilkins. South Paris, F. C. show a falling off in the collections of at Begers. Paris and Woodstock, C. H. Stevens. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Step. 1. Stevens. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Since the reports of the pasters will probably give their help to the work of the Ports, ETC..

League of the Cross. You do not need Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Since the parts and Woodstock, C. H. Stevens. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Since the parts and Woodstock, C. H. Stevens. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Since the pasters will probably a series and Woodstock, C. H. Stevens. Bethel, N. D. Center. Gilead. Meson rest. Since the parts and Domestic us before have promised to come and give their help to the work of the Ports, ETC.. morrow night many will make up their minds to give up the use of intoxicating drink. I call especially upon those who, in times past, have fallen under its J. H. Pillsbury, Tutor in Wesleyan Uni- cannot be present, the case was referred to power, or who are in danger now, to his Presiding Elder, to be dealt with here- give it up as they hope for the salva- Cards, Cabinets and Promenades tion of their souls; and I call upon those who have never fallen, and who are in no danger at this time, to give up intoxicating drink as an example to others who are in danger and for their encouragement, and with the thelp of LEAMON'S DYES COLOR SILKS. ed the claims of the Freedman's Aid Socie- God to make reparation and expiation for the sins that are being committed by drunkenness everywhere and every day. I call especially upon fathers for the sake of their wives and children, University, also addressed the Conference, and upon mothers for the sake of their GREEN, MAROON, SCARLET, SLATE, BROWN homes, and I earnestly pray you to BLACK, BLUE, bring up your children from their eardiest years in complete absence from all
intoxicating drink. If they have never
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you give it them they will learn to love
is and when once they have learned to The doctor spoke again, in the afternoon, at intoxicating drink. If they have never

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strength to be steadfast and to persevere

in total abstinence. - HENRY EDWARD,

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ROSTON MARKET.

May 8, 1877. FLOUR-Superdne, \$7.00 @ 8.00; extra, \$8,75 @ 600: Michigan, \$10,50 @ II.50: 81. Louis, \$10,50 @ 12.00: Suthern Flour, \$9.75 @ 11.25.

CORN — Mixed and Yellow, 74 @ 78c. \$ bush.
OATS — 44 @ 64c. \$ bushel.

APPLES - \$3.00 @ 3.50 % bbl. BREP - \$12.00 @ 13.50 for mess and extra mess

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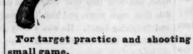
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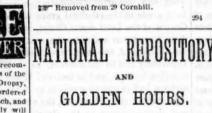
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reception confirms the assurance we have tlers who passed up the valley of the Con- awakened to their relative duties, and felt, that this excellent institution will soon necticut into the Green Mountain State. many have entered upon personal efforts be recognized by the rare pupils, in a too Rev. Elijah R. Sabin united with the New among their neighbors, and borne their long neglected art, which it is sending forth, York Conference in 1799, at which the New allotted parts in inquiry meetings, in educating them not to be professional read- England appointments for the year were the distribution of religious tracts, and ers, but for general excellence in this art made, his name being read off to Needham in evangelical labors among their felitself, whatever may be their after life or circuit. In 1800 his circuit, called the Landprofession.

heard at the Thursday evening meeting. Lisbon. The father wore himself down ering in many wanderers, and recoverprevious meetings. The business prayer- Boston and Marblehead conjoined; and in marvelous spiritual transformations or moral attraction. Indeed, some of the In the winter of 1811-12 Mr. Sabin was who have professed to find forgiveness most effective that have yet been held. The resentatives. In February, 1812, the disas- new lives, happier, purer, and more local Churches have been holding full ser- trous fire in the theatre in Richmond, Va., useful to the day of their deaths; and a vices, and the work of prayer and inquiry occurred, in which an hundred and sixty fresh and powerful demonstration has and most encouraging results. There seems thecity, with the Governor of the State at their Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, in our to be every reason to expect an unabated bead, lost their lives, in a scene of surpassing days, to redeem and save the weakest. and powerful progressive work, in the use horror. The young men of the city of Boston of the regular officers of the Church, and a large ingathering of converted men and women. The meetings are to be renewed from time to time in the Tabernacle. This executive of Massachusetts." A copy of efficiency of the old modes, the vitality great hall, now a Bethel in very deed to so this pathetic and appropriate sermon, yellow many, will remain, for the next season at with age, bearing the date of the year of its least, in the hands of the trustees that hold it: and will only be opened for such services as become a consecrated place.

They are not philosophers or scholars, and but poorly appreciate the truth when put in the learned phrase of the schools. Our learning is of rare value to us if we know how to use it, to simplify truth and adapt i to the common mind; but if we make it as a stilt to raise ourselves up out of the reach of the popular understanding, it is only a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Godly ignorance is preferable to such senseless learning. The multitude is hungry for some wholesome and homespun truth.

In this simplicity we find, in part a least, the secret of the success of the lav evangelists. Mr. Moody deals out a plain evangel to the hungry multitudes who forsake elegant churches where they have a mahogany Gospel delivered in a superfine diction, to crowd his plain Tabernacle They get a brown loaf, but even the crusts of it are sweet to the taste of the laboring man. Our city Churches have possibly too much high-seasoned preaching. The hearers have grown dyspeptic on such indigestible diet. How can they labor in the vine yard when only fit to be under the doctor's

This kind of food works badly with those who were brought up to it, and have become a sort of confirmed, spiritual invalids: but doubly bad with those who flow in from the country, and constitute in fact the bulk of our population. At home they were used to a more wholesome fare, and have a disrelish for this light food which is neither of Harvey H. Gregory, M. D. He was a flesh nor manna. Is it strange that they come to dislike the Church services which

direct, and as earnest.

It is to be a perplexing and head-atraining matter to read the various accounts of the incidents, battles and progress of the hand, and look into that honest and unselgreat armies of Russia and Turkey as they fish face once more, and hear that ringing move, one pair of them now not far from and inspiring laugh. He was a truly good Forty Two Columns of the Danube, in Turkey in Europe, and the man, happy in his beautiful home, happy in other opposing forces near the passes of the the social circle, happy in the house of God, Caucasus, in Turkey in Asia. Few will es- and tender as a mother, cheerful, or ready to say to pronounce the names of the towns bring spiritual consolation to the bed-side of and cities forming the scenes of fights and the sick. And now he is not, for God has will aid in extending its sieges. It is well to have a good atlas, or a taken him! How we pity his family. God form any intelligent idea of the movements far apart. We shall hear probably first from the armies of the Danube. Russia is about preparing to cross with her concentrated hosts. Where the great battle-field will be, and what new names will become signal in history, remain to be developed during the coming months. There are, as yet, no new European complications. England is alive to the possibilities before her, and the Times commences its usual abuse siderable portion of the closing exercises of of the government for not being better prethe graduating class of the School of Orato- pared for a great and possibly imminent ty, of Boston University. The exercises contest. An editorial contributor, who is one of the best-read men in the country May 3. A select audience listened to them upon European politics, is about leaving with unfeigned delight. It is difficult to say for the Eastern continent, and will keep us which attracted most attention, the admira- fully advised of the progressive movements

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week since, of the Historic-Genealogical Soseveral of the graduates. This noble school with mercantile and banking business in this not only grows in numbers, but is constant- city, and was also an author of a number of ly raising its own high standard of excel- volumes of considerable repute, such as the Monroe, cannot be found in any of our American Fisheries, Duels and Dueling, The school has a mature look. This last but removed to Vermont with the early set- it. Christians have become semewhat aff, embraced all upper Vermont and New Hampshire. Rev. Asa Kent calls him the The evangelists have finally closed their apostle of the upper part of the latter State. and gives good promise of something work, although Mr. Sankey's voice was While on this circuit Lorenzo was born, in better. Already it has resulted in gath-The temperance services of Mr. Gough on with the itinerant labor of those days, and ing not a few prodigals. More than Tuesday, and of Miss Willard on Thursday the fire of an unquenchable devotion. In ample compensation for all the expense evening, approached, in numbers, and 1811, he was a colleague of Elijah Hedding and labor of the late protracted service and Erastus Otis, in the appointments of has been received in meetings have not abated a jot in numerical 1812 his failing health required him to locate. which have occurred. Of the hundreds Summer Street meetings have been the chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Rep- and renewal, scores certainly will live has been pressed forward with great zeal persons, among them the leading names of been made of the effectual grace of the requested Mr. Sabin to notice the occasion He therefore delivered a discourse before them, and "in the presence of the supreme publication, is before us as we write. Mr. Sabin soon after removed to Augusta, Ga. on account of his failing health, where he soon after died, full of heavenly consolations and in great spiritual exaltation. Dr. Stevens says of him, "He was a man of great

> The Church has a human as well as a divine side. There is a work for man as well as for God to do. The financial operations the culture of the Herald does not draw of your Church as well as of your State, or corporation, or family, depends to a large ex- discourses have! The Herald says, the tent on the judicious and efficient manage ment of its finances. If grace be of primary necessity, money holds a second place in the out-working of the divine economy. God the people is called to them, men begives the one freely, amply; the other you come more tender towards their fallen are expected to supply. He gave it to you brethren, and the most despairing take for this end; He expects you to use it well hope. That paper thinks if all Chris-

virtues, great talents, and great sorrows."

To expect great spiritual prosperity with the finances in a disordered state, is vain. Who can believe heartily or pray success fully when his mind is oppressed with the question of financial resources? The earthly will crowd out the heavenly affections Everybody will take the burden on himself; will feel the oppressive influence of the condition; will be in danger of growing nervous and restive. As a remedy, keep your temporalities well in hand. Esches debt. Run within your means. Do no spend a dollar till you see some reasonable prospect of securing it.

sudden death in Harlem, N. Y., May 1st, ically, mentally, and morally. He fell in have no help for them? or that they flock to the midst of his ripe manhood, and just as Christian hearts, securing devout and hear Moody who deals out to them some the sharp struggles of life were succeeded plain, practical truths in the language of by a well-earned and bountiful success. He conviction of the duty of personal serthe street, the dialect of common life? He was an honored official member and genergives them the pith and marrow of the Gos- ous supporter of St. James M. E. Church; a its discharge. It is the subordination pel; but he gives it in plain English. They very skillful and conscientious physician, of this world to the world to come, the understand him as he talks to them of sal- with a large practice, and endowed with a enthronement of Christ in the heart, and earnestly, and to the point? Let us not which was sweetened by the graces of the lishment of His kingdom and righteonsshort-limbed sheep of the flock cannot reach He was peculiarly endeared to his patients divine work; the deep conviction rest- out the land.

ceived an honorary degree from the institution in 1867. We find it hard to realize that we shall not again be seized by that hearty well-drawn map, near at hand, in order to bless them! There will always be something missing when we return to Harlem, but of the different armies. No marked event then heaven, certainly, will be all the richer. has yet occurred. The great armies are not Surely we will be also ready when God speaks so often and so impressively.

#### THE AFTERMATH.

The excellent new pastor of the Newton M. E. Church, on Sabbath evening, April 29, preached upon the true revival of religion - its character, the necessities for it, and its instrumentalities. In the early portion of a discussion of remarkable freshness, instructiveness and power, he made an admirable, and very suggestive, distinction between the revival of religious agencies and instrumentalities, and a revival of religion itself. It was, indeed (only presented in a new and striking form), the familiar and important distinction between a revival and a real reformation.

There is no question that, during the last three months, there has been a religious revival in Boston and its vicinity; and the latter portion of the time, at least, it has taken on, in a degree, the characteristics and proportions of a true revival of religion itself. Christian people have been much moved. They have attended in crowds the Tabernacle meetings, and they have also frequented, ience. A more high-minded, cultivated and Life of Commodore Preble, Sketches of the as not before of late, the regular servidevoted teacher than its dean, Mr. L. B. Loyalists of the Revolution, Report on ces of their own sanctuaries. They and supplication of the Church in these have sought freely the noon meetings important hours. schools. He happily illustrates, by exametec. The historiographer said little of the for prayer and praise, and fresh services ple, what he constantly inculcates, and not family of his subject, or his early life, save of this character have been instituted 4n vain—the vital lesson that there can be no that he was born in Lisbon, N. H. But his in new localities. Thousands have atpersuasive eloquence where there is no vir- is a noted name in New England Methodism. tended religious services, partly it may tue; and that manliness, purity and plety His honored father was the venerable and be through curiosity, who have long are vital elements of forensic power and greatly beloved Rev. Elijah R. Sabin, whose been irregular in their visits to the family probably originated in Connecticut, house of God, or entirely neglectful of

low men of business. All this is a very hopeful revival of religious life and ac tivity in the Church. It is a very encouraging and awakening inspiration, the abandoned, the most wretched, the apparently lost to themselves, to their families, to hope, and to heaven. If any distrust had begun to creep in as to the and divine power of the simple doctrines of the Cross, it has been pretty effectually removed from all reasonable Christian observers who have made themselves personally familiar with the many unquestioned and unquestionable instances of marvelous change from darkness to light, from vice to purity. and from the jaws of hell to a vision of heaven, which have occurred in the last two months. The Boston Herald says Mr. Moody's theology is "a relic of barbarism." How astonishing it is that out of the depths the despairing sons of a vicious appetite; but Mr. Moody's

civilization of the age has left behind his dogmas; how singular that when by his " stern realism" the attention of tians had been like Mr. Moody there would have been no Christian civiliza tion; if early Christians had not been like Mr. Moody there would have been no Christian Church. St. Paul did not lack in breadth of mind and mental cultivation, but his "dogmas" were more positive, his "stern realism" more vivid, and his utter consecration to the

the modern evangelist.

But all this is largely, after all, only s religious revival. What we crave now. is a deep, thorough, universal revival of religion itself. Much of this external interest may die away, the meetings work in behalf of the unconverted be given over, and the tide of worldliness and selfishness flow on again as heretoand profound work of God throughon supreme consecration, overwhelming vice for Christ, and unutterable joy in

it. It is not necessary to sin against the who confided in him, and to a very large cir- ing upon the community of the value of canons of grammar and rhetoric, neither cle of warm friends. His brother, a mem- spiritual and eternal things, and an un- What hosts of explorers, of commercial need we follow always Moody's purely ex- ber of the N. Y. Conference, was an alum- controllable anxiety in reference to the projectors, of Christian missionaries, pository habit; but let us be as simple, as nus of Middletown, and the Doctor, who was exceeding sinfulness of sin, and the with their civilizing colonies or settlean ardent friend himself of Wesleyan, re- peril of a state of enmity towards God. ments, on the plan of the two Scotch Such a condition as this, which has, Churches, might not America launch from time to time, marked eras in the in upon the grand theatre of African world's history, will make a perceptible barbarism? Our national consciousimpression upon the kingdom of Christ ness, not merely our national egoism. of our daily papers has remarked of the eign civilized world is astir with interin other quarters, making no impression upon the street, and not felt as a percep- fic, to wring from it its immense re tible factor affecting the bustle and and the theatre became the audienceroom for solemn religious services.

> We are just in a condition now for Lord revive Thy work!" The human supplication, which implies the earnest personal consecration, lays hold of the infinite Hand. There is not a Christian man or minister who would personally take the responsibility of closing up the present revival season and pronouncing a benediction upon it. But every one that remits prayer or effective service assumes, as far as he bas influence, this responsibility. It is an hour when the personality of every Christian is felt. Christ expects every disciple to do his duty. Whether this interesting movement passes into history as simply a remarkable awakening or as a powerful revival, turns upon the faith, consecration

### WHAT SHOULD AMERICA DO FOR

We gave, last week, some account of the explorations going on in Africa, and the increasing interest of the civilized world for the redemption of that great continent - the travels of individual explorers representing the principal to condemn them if they have not yet nations of Europe; the extension of a railroad, by the Egyptian government, towards the heart of the country, towards the scene of Livingstone's researches: the project of an Atlantic and Sahara canal, by which the great desert may be converted into an inland see for European commerce; the establish ment of missionary colonies among the great interior lakes made known by Livingstone, by both the Free and the Established Churches of Scotland, by the Church Missionary Society of the English Establishment, by the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, and Missionary Society), for the twofold purpose of suppressing the slave trade and Christianizing the heart of the country; the discovery of iron and coal and, indeed, of most staples of com merce: and, finally, the probability that this third part of the old world will soon become the scene of general European interest, of commercial enterprise, and of colonization.

Dr. Petermann, who may be called the representative geographer of Europe, says: " Africa is, at this moment, the object of great scientific and civilizing efforts and projects. Formerly there were merely expeditions of geo graphical discovery, seeking to explore its mysteries. A few commercial house tried to develop its natural riches, and one or two civilized governments interested themselves for its welfare. But now, this most obstinate quarter of the globe is attacked by the promoters of a higher civilization, on all sides. Within thirty years an immense deal has been done." As we lately intimated, it will hardly be surprising if the superabundant population of Europe should, be fore the close of this century, turn its

current of migration southward. We have asked, What should America with her millions of African population, do in this grand movement for the renovation of a fourth of the world? We may well be proud that an American head of scientific explorers there; but we are too distant and too absorbed in domestic explorations, to share, practically, the scientific interest of Europe in African discovery. Yet here, nevertheless, are the signal facts of millions of our population having African blood, and rapidly rising in civilization, with accessible by steam navigation. Does it not seem reasonable, and even providential, that we should, through this work even more absorbing, than that of mighty resource, have something important to do with the movement for the redemption of the vast barbarous

continent? sonable hostility, of our colored people diminish in number and interest, the to the old project of colonizing them marck to request of the Emperor his on the coast of Africa. We favor no The idea of transporting a population fore. A revival of religion is a deep of four or five millions across the Atlantic, is preposterous per se. It would be the transposition of a nation. What possible fair play as fellow-citizens, strength. claiming for them every iota of the new provisions of the Constitution made in their behalf. There can be no tranvation. Why cannot we talk as plainly, as broad and most attractive social nature, the seeking first and always the estab- quillity for the republic, no prosperity gather but little satisfaction, except for the South, till this demand is conplace the hay so far up in the rack that the Gospel faith which be heartly embraced. ness. It is the continued spread of His ceded, in absolute good faith, through- ciated by the German nation as ever.

But this being conceded, what then? upon the earth. It would be a revival has led us to believe that we have a of religion. It would not be confined conspicuous mission for civilization, the to assemblies, and be unnoticed, as one world over; and now, while all the forpresent revival (not entirely indeed in est for Africa, and is resolutely breakaccordance with the facts in the case), ing through the barriers all around its coasts, determined to end its slave trafsources for commerce, and to wheel its character of business. It has occurred, hundreds of millions of population into in New York city, noticeably so in 1857, the march of civilization, we, and we that business, for a time, yielded neces- alone, have millions of its own chilsarily to a revival, under its overcoming dren, enfranchised, Christianized, rapforce. Stores were closed for prayers, idly passing through our schools, backed by the sympathies and prayers of all good men among us. Is not this a ing it most desirable for him to have a grand fact? Is it not providential? As such a revival of religion. The Church providential a fact as that of the Walis revived, its modes are freshened, the densian Church, so long hidden among ear of the multitude has been gained, the Alps, but now marching, with the and every required human facility is at Protestant banner, over united Italy? hand to carry forward the great work What other people has a better right of human reformation. This sublime to the infinite resources of wealth in result comes only by combined prayer Africa than these American Africans? and the consecration of the Church. "O What other people can better meet the conditions of its climate? Who, by similarity of temperament and color

> We are well aware of the plausibl objections which, at first thought, can be suggested. It is said that our colored people are not capable of so great a work of Christian civilization. We are not at all disposed to evade this objection The African race has been so long de pressed that it would be absurd for us to expect its immediate elevation to inellectual equality with the more favored races. Intellectual, and, to a considerable extent, moral capability is bereditary, or, at least, transmitted. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors were, for generations, barbarians, clothed in the hides of brutes, and addicted to brutal manners. It took centuries for them to rise to their present aggregate status. Every generation will advance the capabilities of our colored population, and it is unreasonable and cruel for us equaled, at Sierra Leone and Liberia.

the condition of England or America.

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demption of that domain?

But there are always, among such people, situated as they are among us advanced and advancing examples by the hundred, by the thousand. It is to these we should look for the new opportunities in Africa. The spirit of enterprise and migration, which is prompting the Anglo-Saxon race to penetrate and renovate the new world, and Australia, and even Africa itself, should be prompted among our best prepared tions in Africa, white men can be had for that purpose. They should be rallied, under missionary inspiration, to throw themselves into the far interior, like the Scotch colonies, under their best men, or white leaders. They should be induced to combine their small resources, in capital, for navigation to Africa, and commercial pursuits there. They should, in other words, be made to feel that the time for their elevation has come, and that, like their Anglo-Saxon brothers, they must devise liberal things, must step forth into the high enterprises of the world, and that the great African field belongs more to them than to any other people. The missionary spirit of all Christendom would back them in such a movement. Their best energies would be developed; and, at home and abroad, they would take a new attitude before the nations.

### THE GREAT CHANCELLOR.

The leading statesman of the age pays dearly for his eminence. Envy loves a shining mark, and thus Bis marck attracts the arrows of the multi tudes who feel the pressure of his great name and power. The man who rules with a bloody hand on the field and an iron arm in the councils of the State. must pay the penalty of the pressure that he exerts, and the responsibility (Stanley), is, for the present, at the of his position has long been so lasting and onerous that he pants for some means to escape from it. Again and again he has fled to Varzin for rest; but public questions follow him, and he is made responsible for all that occurs or does not occur, as the case may

For a time, while in his rural retreat the opening land of their fathers readily during the period of negotiations regarding the Eastern question, he abso lutely refused to open his mouth, and then those who bate him called him the "sphinx of Varzin," and made him responsible for the muddle into which that famous question drifted by the peculiar action of the diplomatic commis Let us not be misunderstood. We sion. These facts, coupled with some know the prejudice, or rather the rea- misunderstanding in regard to the chief officer of the admiralty, induced Bisretirement for rest, as he had done besuch theory of virtual ostracization. fore, only in more emphatic terms. This was at first interpreted as an abatement of his power at the seat of most pressing appeal for him to keep we have to do now, with our colored his place, or at least to leave only for a population, is to give them the fullest short season to regain his physical

From the multitude of reports that are current concerning his retirement, and the length and cause of it, we can that he is as much needed and appre-

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counter at the very court, are all important factors in increasing the weight of his cares and annoyances, and makseason of rest. But that it is far from true that he has fallen anywhere into supported him, is proved by the warm manner in which his sixty-second birthday was recently greeted. On this occasion, according to the

the recipient of the most various and instant attentions. The Emperor himself, as well as the Crown Prince of could better invade, with the cross in their hands, this mighty domain of heathenism? Where, if not among us, received calls from the ministers of and among the many congratulations Bavaria. Presents of great value flowed in from all quarters, and the atentions thus showered on the great chancellor were certainly indications of no decrease in the estimation in portion of the nation.

The impression produced among all leave Berlin and the chief management of one disciple, might have been mulof affairs, is very great, and the chasms tiplied to meet the demands of all the disthus produced in the machinery of government cannot be easily filled. In the Ultramontane camp there is a veritable jubilee, and these, his bitter foes, insist on construing his retirement as an enforced disgrace. The leaders of this restless faction are already preparing to spread their wings, on the reassembling of the Parliament. From these cirthe retirement of the famous minister Falk, of the department of public instruction, whose laws have been such a thorn in the Ultramontane flesh. But they may possess their souls in patience, for it is now clear that there will be no change in the policy of the department controlled by Bismarck. Delbruck, Bismarck's right-hand man for many colored citizens. If white men should years, will again enter into active ser-

has only been moderated by the fear that the news is too good to be true. In England the event is said to have produced a profound impression, and the conviction that it would be likely to lead to peace rather than war in Europe in the wake of any complication arising from the sensitive condition of the Eastern question. Vienna has also had its sensation over the matter, and the enemies of Prussia, and of their own minister, Andrassy, have been in high glee at what they consider a weakening of the Prussian policy. But there is no doubt that in all this the wishes are father to the thought. The Emperor has granted a furlough to Bismarck with great regret, and only because it was absolutely necessary for the health, and capacity for future activity, of the chancellor; and the moment his counsel or his presence is needed in a great crisis, they are both at the command of the ruler.

The simple question has been the best way to fill the gap that Bismarck leaves, and provisionally his own advice has been taken in the appointment of minister Camphausen to co-operate with Delbruck, while Von Bulow will remain at the head of the department of foreign affairs. In the meanwhile the government wisely intends to profit by this event, to call into its service, experimentally, some of its best tried diplomats, so that by experience it can be known who will be the best man to fill, as far as possible, the chasm of Bismarck's absence when it finally shall come. But in all the arrangements now made, the shadow of the great chancellor stands in the background, and moulds the policy of the men in power; and in their activity there is not the least doubt that they will be mindful of their great exemplar, whom neither they nor the nation will forget in his wealth. We are sorry not to be able to retirement.

### Editorial Items.

The Advertiser of Saturday had a capital editorial upon the perverse and characteristic political blindness of South Carolina, in compelling the Chamberlain legislature to make humiliating personal acknowledgments, to forsooth, of being the only unquestion legally elected body, before permitting them empire, but it was followed by the to sit in the Hampton consolidated legislatsubmitted to such an indignity, and they will not always meekly endure this discipline. But if this is a specimen of Hampton honor, and his plan of treating all citizens, irrespect ive of race or color, with equal regard to their natural and civil rights, our newly born expectations of a better regime for the black man perish at birth. The Adverdignation, the dishonor and folly of the proposed act of the same legislature to repudi- doubtless state the same truths somewhat ate the State debt, making no provision in differently. Mr. Clarke draws us with a

penetrate between the joints of the ar- the State tax for its annual interest. That

mor. It is not their arrows that have reached his vitals so much as has the incessant wear and tear of his position. The complications of foreign policy during the last two years have been enough to exhaust the powers of any mortal, and the wonder is that he can stand the terrible strain when to it are added the thousand and one complications surrounding the internal policy of the nation. Two years ago he made the same request in the most decided the same request in the work of their decided the same request in the most decided the same request in the work of their decided the same request in the most decided the same request in the most decided the same request in the work of their decided the same request in the work of their decided the same request in the work of the same request in the work of the same request in the same request in the same request in the same request in the same

The many warm friends of Miss Frances E. Willard in this vicinity, who desire so to do, can secure for themselves a very delightful and profitable memento of herself and of her pen, by procuring the beautiful little disfavor among those who have always upon the death of a sister of rare personal oveliness, and of even more marked beauty of mind and character. It is entitled Nine teen Resutiful Years, or Sketches of a Girl's Life, written by her sister. It is a charming volume to place in the hand of a young reports of the German journals, he was girl at school. It will prove a permanent blessing in awakening her highest ambitions, and her best desires. It is full of quiet, home and school incidents and affections. It will beguile a young reader from the empire and the Grand Duke of first to last. The blessed grace with which Baden, showed the marked and almost the religion of Jesus healed the disappointunprecedented attention of personal ment of a young girl, forced to close her calls on the chancellor in the office of studies and her life at the same time, just in foreign affairs. In addition to this, he the moment of her keenest enjoyment of them, will win, we trust, many a heart. Bishop Foster has written for the volume a State and diplomatists of high rank, very appreciative and interesting introduction. It is a precious volume to scatter. by telegraph was one from the king of Our neighbor, across the stairway, Mr. Shute, has it for sale.

The Lord designed that the support of His Church should be to you a means of grace. In the working out of His plans of penevolence to man, He was not driven to which his deeds are held by the better this method of human dependence. He could have wrought without money, or the whole dispensation might have been endowed at first. The piece of money found classes, that Bismarck is for a time to in the fish's mouth to meet the demands ciples in all time. The Great Head of the Church was not straitened in His methods. That the present one was adopted does not signify that He had no other, but that this was appropriate for us.

The endowment of the whole Church would deprive you of a most gracious privilege. The Church is b-neficial to you as you do something for the Church. The removal of this burden would be the removal of a good to you. The service which costs. cles come all sorts of reports regarding us nothing is usually worth little. The Lord knew this when the Church was organized, and accordingly committed to His people the material support of His cause,

But you may be sure the Lord never designed the contributions for His cause should make you poor. You pour out; He in turn pours in - " he that watereth shall be himself watered." The poor are not those who contribute to the cause of God; they are those who expend only for themselves. God's people are not in alms-houses and prisons, but the devil's. To do for a friend is the highest pleasure. The disciple for whom Christ died should not be content to quite a jubilee over the matter, which do nothing in return. The privilege of making material contributions should be one dearly prized by you. They are made as to the Lord himself.

It is rarely that we sit deliberately down and read through an official report, but this we did with the Eighth Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, of which Carroll D. Wright, esq., is chief. It is a stout octavo. We were drawn into its perusal by the clear and attractive style of its execution, its fulness of information and fairness of discussion. It gives a detailed and full account of the various efforts which have been put forth in Great Britain to hermonize the long-standing and bitter controversy between capital and labor. An interesting history is also given of all the chief experiments in the way of arbitration, conciliation and co-operation. A still more detailed account is given of the protective efforts which have been tried, with their outcome. in our own State, especially in Lynn. In addition to this, the relation of our industries to the imperfect, pauper and criminal classes. is given, with many very valuable lines of statistics. Would that we had time to prepare a careful review of this important document for our Quarterly! We trust some of our thoughtful minds, having the time, will enter upon such an interesting and useful work. We notice that the question of labor and capital, from a Christian standpoint, is to be discussed in the Preachers' Meeting. It is a great theme, and will tax the study and thought, as well as the forensic power, of our vigorous divines. We heartily advise them to read and inwardly digest these very suggestive pages, before launching out upon this storm-fretted sea of social science.

We have been favored from some source with two extra marked copies of the Commonwealth, containing the discourse of Mr. Savage, preached April 29, in his church, in review of, and in answer to, the Monday lectureship of Mr. Cook. We have the Commonwealth regularly as an exchange, and read much of it, not always including Mr. Savage's sermons, with pleasure and profit. We also take comfort in knowing that the excellent salt of Zion's HERALD is a weekly preservative in the office and family of our old friend, the publisher of the Commonspeak approvingly, or even patiently, of the weak dogmatism which we have forced our selves to read in this long sermon of Mr. Savage, which could be profitably condensed, to its own great improvement, fully one-half. In the Unitarian Review, just out for May, is an able discussion, from the Unitarian ducted, as a whole, generously, frankly, and with signal ability. It is calm, keen and clear, condensed, pointed and discriminating. It does justice to the extraordinary ability of the lecturer, to his wide scholarship his remarkable forensic power, and to the valuable contributions to a sound spiritual science which he has made, in portions at least of his course. But Mr. Savage's sermon has not one of these qualities of temper or execution. It is diffuse, dogmatic and denunciatory. It weakens no position of its opponent, and makes no contribution to the Clarke's Music Hall sermon, as a whole, with pleasure. We should only desire to largely supplement its statements, and can accep nearly every sentence uttered. We should

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Every young man who contemplates studying phonography, as well as all short-hand writers who do not take the Journal, will do well to examine it; for in the judgment of some of the most experienced professional reporters in the country, Mr. Graham's journal is an able exponent of standard phonography." One of the first short-hand writers in New York city, an accomplished court reporter, and an inimitable reporter honest opinion, and advises the use of Mr. Graham's system.

of simple flowers upon the coffin lid of Mudge. He gives it most generously to the our late, esteemed friend, Mr. Edward Sey- mission, and all the proceeds of the volume, mour, of the firm of Scribner, Armstrong towards paying the debt upon the mission & Co., the announcement of whose death, a press building. week since, came to us without the premonition of any knowledge of previous sickness. He has had, however, for some time, head, thin, sallow face, pleasant smile, and active brain to its utmost power. Mr. Seythe sessions of New England Conference,
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best blood of the land, cultivated and emiof the river. Rev. R. Wheatley writes: nently Christian, a graduate of Yale, and a "Rev. Hector Bronson, of the New Enwriter of remarkable clearness, force, and gland Conference, and for many years an efrapidity. He was associated with Mr. Raymond, the first editorial writer of his day, upon the New York Times, and established April 29, at 7.45, in his own house. The fua foreign reputation, also, by a series of ad- neral took place Wednesday, May 1." mirable letters. His fondness for literature led him to accept the offer of Mr. Scribner, and to become a member of his long-established and respected book firm. With the gency of the European war, James R. Osdeath of the senior partner, additional respon- good & Co. have prepared and sent into the sibility fell upon Mr. Seymour. He was unimen. Amiable, intelligent, accomplished, he pocket manual, with two fine maps, giving then. happily united the best traits of the educated gentleman with those of the successful the whole history of the origin of the present man of business. He will be greatly missed | conflict between Russia and Turkey, with all in the large book house of which he was an its European complications. It is just the D. Malcom and J. M. C. Fulton preaching ornament, and in the literary community. book, after being carefully read, to lie upon in the former, and H. W. Worthen and A. But in that inner and richer home circle, the table for constant reference. Its excel- B. Truax in the latter. what a blank his absence will create!

The death of that unique but fearless and was prepared by James M. Bugbee. Price decided character, "Parson" Brownlow, 50 cents. recently, at Knoxville, Tenn., in his 73d year, after a life of remarkable vicissitudes, in which he was, successively, a carpenter, a was a profane swearer. I never drank a is dangerous. dram of liquor, until within a few years, when it was taken as a medicine. I never had a cigar or chew of tobacco in my mouth. I never was in attendance at a theatre. I treasurer of the New England Education few items of business were transacted, prehairs in my head, and, although rather hard- him all about it. The next! favored than otherwise, I will pass for a man of forty years." Such a testimony is a fine text for a practical sermon.

Christiano Ilustrado - its official relation to a score of American Methodist sheets being thus significantly expressed in its handsome heading. The illustrations, which are numerous, are good. Among others a very Hayes is given. Of this important auxiliary room, and were very impressive. Mr. to their work, Rev. J. W. Butler says, in a Moody is expected to be present next Sab-

'It takes well. We expect it will be an instrument, under the blessing of God, of great power for good in this land. It will Clark, U. S. N., on board the U. S. S. Trenbe published monthly for the present, at \$1 | ton at Nice, reports him in good health and per year in Mexico, \$1.50 to foreign coun. tries. Our policy is, and will be, to write The Trenton will sail, as soon as repairs are the truth in love and gentleness, leaving completed, to the Bospherus. controversies to those who have more time than we have. If any of our friends should wish to subscribe to help us on in this good work, we should be very grateful. Payments may be made by U. S. currency, diauthor at the Marcella Street Home, Boston rect to us, or to Brother Magee, who, I Highlands, and enclosing 50 cents. Three am sure, will gladly receive any moneys and copies for a dollar. forward names. Or a trifle, sent to distribute the paper among the poor, may preach many a sermon where we missionaries are unable to go. We are well, thank God, and our precious work is daily making advance-

Rev. John E. Cookman, in a private letter to the publisher of the HERALD, gives a bright picture of his new surroundings, as pastor of the 61st Street M. E. Church, New ed features. Its tone and aim will be the York city. He says: "I am very happy in my new parish in this city. The present church edifice was completed about two years since and is one of the most commo. dious and handsome of our New York churches, seating comfortably about a thousand persons. The lecture-room, infant class-room and church parlor are all of the finest character, and render the whole church edifice very complete in all its ap. pointments. The parsonage adjoining and el ship in New York, Rev. O. G. Hedstrom. connected with the church is a model of He was seventy-four years of age. He had comfort and beauty, and is thoroughly fur. many of the qualities of our Father Taylor. nished in the very best style. The church property is situated on 61st Street, said to voted, an apostle among the Swedish emithe church being only two squares away from Central Park, in an entirely new and growing neighborhood of the finest residences in our city. They have given your detained from attending the session of the old friend, the subscriber, the warmest kind late N. E. Conference, was ordained an Elder of a welcome, and hosts of friends from in the M. E. Church, by Bishop Foster, at other churches, some of which I have served as pastor, have expressed the greatest pleasure at my return to this city.

"Never have I felt such sorrow at leaving any Church as I did in leaving Tremont lastiweek (Issyk Kul), which the author corkind; but we find kindness here, too, among God's dear children, laboring in His ly-k-tan," Kulyk-tau's; "Perousky," Perov-

We have examined with pleasure, "A Brief Account of the University of the

Us with his violent dogmatism.

Dutton & Co., New York. The institution, whose first buildings have already been erected, is situated at Sowanee, Tenn., and is under the patronage of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was commenced before the war, English Bishops and clerry. Place, New York. This magazine is issued mouthly by the author of the Handbook and Dictionary of American Phonography. Each number contains several pages written in the easy and the abbreviated styles of this superior system of short-hand, which readers it equally valuable to the beginner and to the advanced student of the art.

WERMONT CONFERENCE.

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VERMONT CONFERENCE.

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In the report of Friday's proceedings the fear was expressed that our benevolent only become from the Church and W. R. Junction, A. J. Hough. J. L. Gracey from Conference, a very pleast that our benevolent only become that our benevolent only willed to have fallen of twenty-five per cent.; the reports show an actual gain of over \$1,000, which for the hard times is exceedingly gratifying.

Saturday evening was occupied by the anniversary was very way successful. Mrs. Church and Tunbridge, by the entitivated Dean, is very happily written, and will bring the institution was ranged for him and Mrs. Gracey. Putney, P. M. Frost. Surdence was in attendance, and the temperance workers in the cast and widest prosperity. The bighest and widest prosperity. The bighest and widest prosperity was every way successful. Mrs. W. D. Malcom presided; prayer was offered by H. W. Worthen; the Scriptures were read by Mrs. A. M. Wheeler; the annual proposal page.]

Parkhurst. Fairlee West and Ely, L. L. Beendan, Guildord, supplied by T. Mackie. Hartland, J. Earlight. Hartland North and W. R. Junction, J. English Bishops and clerry. Loudonderry, T. Treviillan. Ludlow, G. F. Buckley. Mechanicsville and Cuttings. Saturday evening was ecupled by the anniversary was every way successful. Mrs. Church and Tunbridge, D. A. M. Wheeler; the annual propo warm Christian charity. Mr. Savage repels institution, and issued from the press of E. P. and to the advanced student of the art. warmly within the sympathies of these who

of Methodism just prepared by Rev. James effort. Mudge, and printed and published by our mission press in India. We examine its fair proportions and fine mechanical execution, with both wonder and pleasure. We are not surprised at the marked ability of its of public meetings, gives the above as his literary execution. We should have been astonished if it had not been a superior work, as coming from its accomplished author. Its preparation and editorial care have been en-

Our venerable friend, whose pure white the appearance of one who was taxing an tall, slight form, has rarely been absent from Bible Society, died here in great peace,

> Necessity is the mother of invention Just what is wanted in the present eximarket. Under the title of The Eastern a comprehensive and intelligent review of lent maps will be invaluable during the coming weeks. The letter press of the volume

many unmistakable signs of thrift, and Methodist itinerant, an editor, a politician, a fully merits, under the new régime, all the ing session was almost wholly taken up with State governor, a U. S. senator, and again an success it enjoys, has secured new and fine reports from the several committees. Three editor, recalls certain expressions contained offices, in the conspicuous National Park brethren, C. D. Ingraham, R. J. N. Johnin an autobiographical sketch published in Bank building 214 and 216 Broadway N. Y. son and D. H. Megaby, and one preacher's 1862, which it will be interesting to read and Success to honest effort in every true word wife, Mrs. A. T. Bullard, having passed to ponder. He says, among other things, "I and work! Dr. William M. Taylor stands their rewards, the report of the committee have never been arraigned in the Church for in some peril of becoming as popular as on Memoirs drew forth from different brethimmorality. I never played a card. I never an editor as he has been as a pastor - which ren tender and appreciative remarks in re-

Brother George Z. Collins, of the Lynn ory of the sainted dead. Common Church, hands, through us, to the never attended a horse race, and never wit- Society, fifty dollars, with which to make vious to the final adjournment, and the nessed their running save on the fair grounds Rev. C. D. Hills, the popular pastor of the of my own county. I never courted but one Church, a life director of the Society. It is was located at his own request. R. Morwoman, and her I married. I am about six hard to imagine any more successful plan gan, on account of poor health, was granted feet high, and weigh about 175 pounds for accomplishing two or three most desira- a superannuated relation; and Charles Ken-- have had as fine a constitution as any ble and delightful results at once. If some ney was announced as a transfer to the Conman need desire. 1 have very few gray other brother will bring \$50 more we will tell

mebody who knows what he is writing about has given two very vigorous letters in the Evening Transcript, upon "Scepti-We can hardly believe our eyes as we cism in Harvard." One or two weak critics open a very handsome newspaper, of the have pegged away painfully at the startling size and almost of the quality of mechanical statements and charges boldly put forth by execution of the Illustrated Christian this writer. But he does not scare in the Weekly, and find that it is printed in the least. His last article is the strongest. His their several fields and in all the varied excity of Mexico; that Rev. Dr. W. Butler is indictments against this old college, raised. its editor-in-chief; and that Rev. J. W. But- in the name of Christ for the enlargement ler, our faithful and valued contributor, is of His Church, are terrible. Parents may one of its active editors. It is, of course, a well shrink from exposing their sons to such Spanish sheet and is entitled El Aboga do Christiano Rustrado—its official relation morale of its diploma, than the moral sensibility of a pure and sensitive conscience.

The services of Miss Willard in the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon, and of Mr. Cook fine portrait of our excellent President in the evening, nearly filled the audiencebath.

> A private letter from Chaplain H. H. holding successful meetings on the ship.

by N. B. Webb, to which we referred last

We regret to announce the death, at Lewiston, Me., April 25, of Charles Dole Pingree, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pingree, and grandson of the late highly respected Brother S. R. Bearse, aged 5 years, 2 mos. and 12 days.

The Working Church has passed into new hands, and appears with many improvsame under its present editor, Rev. E. B. Sanford, as when Dr. Tyng conducted it. Its subscription price is low-\$1.25 with a fine premium picture — and those wishing to subscribe can address the Boston agent at 36 Bromfield Street (room 12).

The telegraph announced the death, on Saturday, of the highly esteemed Swedish Pastor, for thirty years in charge of the Bethbe one of the prettiest streets of New York, grants, and beloved by all the Church in New York City.

> Rev. S. L. Beiler, who was providentially the Preachers' Meeting last Monday.

eet, for the friends there were more than rects as follows: In paragraphs second and fifth, for " Ala-tan" read Ala-tau; for "Kusky; in the last paragraph, for " Ala-tan"

read Ala-tau; "Kakand," Kbokand. The New Brunswick (N. J.) Presbytery is ings. Bradford - D. E. Miller; Bradford

warmly within the sympathies of these who read it.

Dr. Warren speaks in words of deserved commendation of the admirable Handbook of Methodism just prepared by Rev. James

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Dorchester, Jr. Thetford Center, T. P. Frost. Union Village, L. Dodd. Wardswere delivered by Mrs. C. P. Taplin and Bishop Foster. That of Mrs. Taplin was fully up to her usual standard of excellence; and that of the Bishop was a most masterly effort.

peloved Presiding Elder of St. Albans Dis- ford, supplied by J. Chase. trict, Rev. A. L. Cooper, on the subject of "Divine Fellowship," and was an excellent discourse. Following this, J. E. Knapp, M. D. L. Johnson, John C. Langford, Thomas Trevillian, G. W. Hastings, and S. C. Vail were ordained Elders.

The evening at the M. E. Church was occupied with the missionary anniversary, Rev. W. D. Malcom presiding. Addresses that were well spoken of were delivered by versally popular with the trade and literary Question, they issue a convenient little C. P. Taplin, N. F. Perry and H. W. Wor-

> Services were also held in the Congregationalist and the Universalist churches throughout the day, D. Dorchester, jr., W.

MONDAY. The morning prayer-meeting was led by

W. D. Malcom. At 9 o'clock W. J. Kidder, at the reques The Christian at Work, which exhibits of the Bishop, took the chair and the Conference proceeded to business. The mornlation to the departed. It was a solemn hour that the Conference thus spent in mem-

> An afternoon session was held, when ference. The following brethren were also admitted on trial: L. Olin Sherburn (a son of our much-respected J. A. Sherburn), Charles H. Walter, jr., Albert B. Blake, E. H. Bartlett and Harvey A. Webster.

> The business all being done, the Bishop proceeded to address the Conference in words of sympathy and fatherly counsel; after which he offered an earnest prayer to God for His blessing upon the brethren in periences that they may pass through during the year. Bishop Foster has not only by his masterly public efforts, but by his impartial administration and kindly bearing, come among us in the discharge of his official duties. The following are the appointments: -

> > MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

ISAAC MCANN, Presiding Elder. Barre, W. H. Wight. Berlin, supplied by J. M. Rich. Bethel Gilead, to be supplied. Bethel Lympus, to be supplied Cabot, F. H. Roberts, Chelsea, H. W. Worthen. Corinth, D. Willis. Elmore, C. A. Smith. East Elmore, to be supplied. Granville and Hancock, R. Sanderson. Groton, C. P. Tanlin, Gaysville and Stony Brook, supplied by E. Snow. Marshfield. G. H. Hastings. Middlesex, supplied by C. S. Hulbert. Montpelier and East Montpelier, J. M. C. Fulton. Moretown and Duxbury, C. S. Buswell. Northfield, A. B. Truax. Pittsfield and Stockbridge, O. A. A. Bushnell. Waterbury Centre, J. A. row. Sherburn. Williamstown, P. Merrill. A. Vorcester, Geo. L. Wells.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT. W. R. PUFFER, Presiding Elder. Albany, J. Morse, sup. Barton, J. Wallace. Barton Landing, A. H. Webb. Bloomfield, George Goodell. Burke, East and East Brownington, J. H. Winslow. Burke, West, J. McDonald. Concord, West, L. Hill. Canasn, W. B. Worthing, supernumerary. Craftsbury, E. Folsom. Danville, and West Danville, A.M. Wheeler. North Danville, A. Ball. Derby, A. B. Blake. Glover and West Glover, L. C. Dickinson. Guildhail, W. C. Robinson. Hardwick, D. Lewis. Holland and Morgan, J. Leavitt. Irasburg, S. B. Currier. Island Pond, E. S. Locke. Lunenburgh and East Concord, H. F. Forrest. Lyndon and Kirby, Wm. J. Johnson. Morgan Centre and East Charleston, R. Pritty. Newbury and West Newbury, P. N. Granger. Newport, O. D. Clapp. Newpert Centre, J. Thurston. Peacham, J. S. Spinney. Sheffield and Wheelock, S. S. Brigham. St. Johnsbury, A. M. Folger. St. Johnsbury Centre, H. T. Jones. Victory and Granby, X. Udali, supply. Walden, supplied by G. E. Burnham. Walden, South, C. H. Wal-ERRATA. — Some errors occurred in printing the proper names in Dr. Merrill's article

Wolcott, A. B. Kelley.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT. J. D. BEEMAN, Presiding Elder. Athens and Cambridgeport, J. H. Gay-Falls, Church Tabor. Bondville, H. K. Hast- fund of this Conference.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

A. L. COOPER, Presiding Elder. Cushing. There were several interesting Franklin, W. Underwood. Cambridge, S. incidents in connection with this meeting, F. Cushman. Colchester, supplied by D. P. but none more so than the testimony of an Bragg. Eden and North Hyde Park, to be aged sister, Noyes, who is eighty-four years supplied. Enosburgh, C. Wedgeworth. of age, has been sixty-five years a Christian, Essex and Jericho, A. Scribner. Fairfax. We beg the privilege of dropping a wreath tirely a labor of love on the part of Mr. and sixty years a Methodist. The morning W. D. Malcom. Fletcher and Waterville, sermon by the Bishop on the text, "This is J. C. Langford. Franklin, H. Webster. a faithful saying, and worthy of all accepta- Georgia and North Fairfax, M. D. L. Johntion," etc., was one of the finest exhibitions son. Grand Isle, to be supplied. Highgate, of sacred eloquence it was ever our good W. B. Howard. Hyde Park and Johnson, fortune to listen to. At the close of this O. S. Basford. Isie La Motte, H. A. Webermon the following brethren were ordain- ster. Milton, J. W. Guernsey. Montgomed Deacons: C. Parkhurst, W. J. Johnson, ery and East Berkshire, R. H. Barton. Mor-George E. Smith, L. L. Beeman, H. K. ristown, J. H. Hale. North Hero, R. Chrys-Hastings, D. F. Palmer, T. P. Frost and H. tie. Richford, J. S. Little. Sheldon, W. N.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

WEDNESDAY. thirtieth session of the East Maine Con-At 10 o'clock Conference entered upon reguanswered "present."

chartered fund for \$30.

ing the year.

Took up the 8th Question. The supernum- splendid working trim. eraries are E. Bryant, B. F. Stinson, and C. H. Bray.

Took up the 9th Question. The superannuates are P. Higgins, W. H. Pillsbury, E. themselves at his coming, and not the leas H. Small, R. Day, C. D. Browning, L. Wenithat he brings to them one of the most cult Fletcher, R. S. Dixon, A. Kendall, J. N. warmest regards of their many friends in Marsh, H. Murphy and S. S. Gross. D. P. Thompson was made effective. Oren Tyler, D. H. Sawyer, J. T. Crosby,

W. H. Crawford, V. P. Wardwell and C. T. Estabrooks were continued. A. J. Clifford passed to Deacon of the second class.

Took up the 7th Question. D. Smith, G. N. Eidridge, B. C. Wentworth, and T. Gerrish were elected to Elder's orders. M. D. Miller and C. H. Bray were continued as Deacons of the second class. Adjourned.

At 2 P. M., the annual missionary sermon was preached by W. Farr-an excellent discourse. In the evening Rev. I. J. Lansing addressed the Conference upon matters appertaining to the Freedman's Aid work.

The devotional services were conducted by P. Higgins. The Bishop, at 9 o'clock, called the Conference to resume work. The roll was called, and, by vote, omitted hereafter. Documents from the Book Room, Union, were referred to appropriate com-W. B. Eldridge was excused from serving

on Statistical committee, and W. H. Williams elected to fill his place. A. S. Townsend was elected to audit the Presiding Elders' accounts.

Took up the 10th Question. L. D. Wardwell reported Rockland District, and at the close, was invited forward, and, through J. W. Day, was presented with a set of Chambers' Encyclopedia, 10 vols., as a tribute of esteem from brethren of the district. Characters of all the effective Elders of Rockland District passed. N. Webb, by request, was made supernumerary.

A. Prince reported Bangor District, and the characters of the effective men under him passed.

C. A. Plumer reported the Bucksport District, and the characters of the effective Elders passed. E. M. Fowler was made a superannuate by his own request; N. Whitnev a supernumerary by his request.

The financial pressure of the times was declared in each report to be severely felt, and predicted, what to them was already known. Farley. Plainfield, W. H. Dean. Randolph a falling off in all the collections for benevoand West Randolph, J. O. Sherburn. lent purposes. Death has not stricken down Rochester, J. Hamilton. Topsham and a single member of the Conference, yet it West Topsham, C. Dingman. Stowe, sup-plied by Geo. E. Smith. Waitsfield and brother had a sad heart and a tear in the Warren, C. H. Leverton. Waterbury, H. eye when he greeted his brother of like sor-

A committee of twelve was, by request of the Conference, appointed by the chair to investigate the case of W. Reed.

At this point the Bishop called to the altar the class to be admitted into full connection, consisting of J. R. Baker, E. H. Tunnicliff and S. H. Bailey, and to them propounded the usual Disciplinary questions. Answers being perfectly satisfactory, they were admitted. The address of the occasion was earnest and able.

J. R. Baker and C. Rogers were elected to Deacon's orders. M. C. Beal was discontinued at his own request. Kgwoi Ki Long, Ting Ching Kiong and

Ngu Qng Siong were continued on trial. The parchments of E. S. French were reurned to the Conference.

committees as follows: Education, J. H. H. Hewett and H. Ruggles; on Claims, D. J. largely in the good work. The pastors have Mitchell; Stewards, W. Plaisted and G. been aided during the last two weeks by Cobb; Bible Cause, M. Hastings; Benevolent Operations, Samuel Payson and J. G. services have been highly appreciated. Stover; Sunday-schools, F. A. Curtis, R. M. Brookings and C. Jacobs; Freedman's Aid, J. Mace and E. M. Tibbetts; Temperance, Chas. Beale and S. McDougal. It was ordered that the report of the Presiding Elders be inserted in the Minutes.

Committee on Claims and Claimants re-The address on the Episcopal fund was read; amount apportioned for ensuing year

A bequest of nearly \$1,000 to the East

sented Mrs. G. with an elegant and expen sive India cashmere shawl, and a black cashmere dress of finest texture. At the church, the exercises were presided over by Mrs. Chapin, wife of the pastor of the Old North Congregational Church. Singing and instrumental music, interspersed with ada love-feast, under the direction of H. P. Donaldson. Berkshire West, and East the audience to great enthusiasm. Brother Cushing. There were several interesting to the control of the con the literary society of the Church, presented their pastor with an elegant quarto family Bible. The "Mechanic's Temple of Honor," were present in large numbers, and, through the liberality of its members, in union with the reform club, presented a heavy gold watch and chain and a large and beautiful chart containing the symbols of the order Words of high commendation and affection were spoken by the representatives of these organizations — Mr. George Dyer and Nath an H. Pratt; also by Deacon Reed, of South Weymouth, Rev. Mr. Chapin, of North Weymouth, and Mr. T. L. Bicknell. A series Roberts. St. Albans, H. A. Spencer. St. of appreciative resolutions were presented by Mr. F. H. Cowing. A beautiful tribute of the hour was by the much H. Hyde. Underhill, S. C. Vail. Westfor the occasion by Mrs. H. C. Gardiner.

Portland. - It will be seen by the Maine At 9 o'clock, Wednesday, May 2d, the Conference appointments, that Rev. I. Luce for four years past Presiding Elder of Portland ference, Bishop Scott presiding, was opened at Thomaston, by a sacramental service. again the pastoral work. This change, again the pastoral work. This change, though much regretted by many in the Conlar business by calling the roll, to which 49 ference, is very delightful to his estimable family. Brother Luce came to Portland B. S. Arey was re-elected secretary, C. and became pastor of Chestnut Street Stone assistant, and W. W. Marsh record- Church seven years ago. He took the ing. The list of standing committees was Church at a very critical hour of its history read and recorded. M. D. Mathews was when the flock was scattered, and the out-elected cashier. A draft was ordered on the ergy, and full of courage, he set at work The committee on Memoirs was instructed made his visiting list as he went, gathered to prepare a memorial of Bishop Janes and the people into one again, cleared off a num also of preachers' wives who had died dur- ber of floating debts, saw scores saved, and at the end of three years left the society in

This year Brother Luce goes to Sacca rappa, one of our most important Churches That society and community congratulate worth, W. H. Crawford, N. Norris, E. B. ured and charming of Christian ladies. The this city are with them.

> Hallowell. - The notice of the Maine Industrial School in the HERALD of last week was sufficiently complimentary of the superintendent, but not quite up to the figires. The whole number of girls received

Freedman's Aid Society, Tract, and S. S. nificent work are remarkably natural and life-tike. When placed in its destined position, it will be over eighty feet high, and will be one of the grandest monuments in America. The work has been executed by foreign artists, and will cost \$30,000, exclusive of the pedestal.

The beautiful soldiers' monument to be placed on Boston Common, is also nearly completed by the same company. This consists of four life-size figures, elaborately worked in granite. It will add much to the attraction of the most attractive place in the 'Hub." The Hallowell granite is admirably adapted to such uses, being of fine texture, easily polished, and almost as white as marble.

Auburn. - Rev. George C. Lindsay, the popular and successful pastor of the Hampshire Street Church, was the recipient of a warm greeting from his people, on return ing from Conference to enter upon his third year's pastorate. The stewards took suitable action by passing an official vote of thanks for his labors during the previous years, and of congratulation on his return, with earnest pledges of sincere and heartfelt support. The Society are looking for ward to a very prosperous year.

Danforth. - We have two or three weak, struggling Sabbath-schools on this charge that we desire to improve. One great want is some books for the library. We know that there are several Sunday-schools who have books that they have read, and for which they have no further use, and we make an appeal through the HERALD to them, that they give us some of these books, thus extending their usefulness and doing us a good turn. We should be glad to cor-respond with any school thus situated, and desiring to do good.

GEO. C. OFFEN. Pastor.

Hallowell. - An extensive revival is in progress in Hallowell. All the Churches, except the Episcopal and Universalist, are working together, with a degree of harmony and good-will never known in this place b fore. At least one hundred, it is believed, Lay delegates were added to the standing bave commenced a Christian life. The students of the classical school are sharing Rev. Dr. Butler (Baptist) of Bangor, whose Brother LeLacheur, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been laboring with great

earnestness and success, for a long time, He is an indefatigable and fearless worker, especially in the temperance cause, and is garded with great favor both in and out of his own society. 8. A. Full Cloth, Gilt Stamp ...

### EAST MAINE.

Phillips. - There is a good degree of religious interest on this charge. About forty lord. Barnard, C. P. Flanders. Barnard Maine Conference, by Alma F. Hawes, was have professed conversion during the year, East and Pomfret, E. H. Bartlett. Bellows ordered to be paid in to the superannuates' and many have been quickened into higher life. Fifteen or twenty rose for prayers, By vote, the Bishop was requested to ap- and many more are interested. The ex-South," a very handsomely published and illustrated pamphiet, written by Rev. David Greene Haskins of Cambridge, the elected Dean of the Theological Department of the ler's recent book.

The Matter of Product of the South, Bradier of Seven, consisted of the boro, N. F. Perry. Brownsville, W. A. P. Elders and pastors, to prepare a pastoral in Mr. MilBradier of Bradier of Seven, consisted of the boro, N. F. Perry. Brownsville, W. A. P. Elders and pastors, to prepare a pastoral in Mr. MilBryant. Dover East and Williamsville, E. Bradier of the boro, N. F. Perry. Brownsville, E. Bradier of the boro, N. F. Perry. Brownsville, W. A. P. Elders and pastors, to prepare a pastoral in Mr. MilBryant. Dover East and Williamsville, E. Bradier of the boro, N. F. Perry. Brownsville, W. A. P. Elders and pastors, to prepare a pastoral ings. We hope the seed sown will bring forth an abundant harvest.

S. Morse. Fairlee and North Thetford, C. to be reported to the Conference of 78.

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In closing up her Autobiography.

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LIVES.

BY MARTHA NEALL.

Tim had just been reading in the

evening paper a sad account of an un-

record of religious views.

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ight!"

Second Quarter. Sunday, May 20. Lesson VIII. Jonah ili, 1-10.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON

JONAH AT NINEVEH.

Our lesson carries us forward about twenty-two years beyond the date of vites heard this "man of God" crying ing to be born of a woman, in extreme Jehn's slaughter of the Baal-worshipers the doom of their city in their cars day in Samaria, and introduces us to a after day. " book of unknown authorship, of unknown date, of disputed meaning, but Plain preaching is always the best. of surpassing interest—the Book of God's messages delivered without gloss Jonah." By some of the Jewish doctors Jonah was identified with the son of the widow of Zarephath, whom Elijah re- but doom. God understood how to stored to life; but this supposition has touch the heart of Nineveh most dilittle support. He is called by Jehovah to go to the wast Assyrian capital and preach repentance to its wicked inhabitants. God called him to a work like Elijah's, but he lacked Elijah's courage to face an empire with a divine denunciation. He attempts to run away from by asking for shelter under the hand of duty, goes down to the port of Joppa, takes passage in a Mediterranean ship. thinking to lose sight of Nineveh and forget Jehovah's message as he sails from Joppa. He falls asleep, fatigued by a hurried journey. A storm sweeps over the waters, and the sailors are in despair. They suspect their strange passenger as the cause of their peril, and ply bim with searching questions. Jonah's conscience was a more violent accuser than the heathen crew; and he affirmed with the frank self-surrender of genuine penitence, "I know that for my sake this great tempest is upon you - cast me forth into the sea." Calling upon Jonah's God for deliverance from the perils of the deep, the seamen threw the prophet overboard; and the storm was hushed. By a strange rescue the runaway prophet was saved from drowning; for a great fish enclosed him in the cavity of his huge body, and after "three days and three nights" living in the depths of the unseen world," the whale throws him out where he can set foot on shore, and sing of his wonderful deliverance in the hymn which the third chapter records in language that breathes the same lofty gratitude and devotion that many of the

"The third and fourth chapters briefly detail Jonah's fuifillment of the divine command, and present us with another exemplification of his refractory temper. His attempt to flee from the presence of the Lord must have sprung from a partial insanity produced by the excitement of distracting rotives in an trascible and melancholy heart The mind of Jonah was dark and moody not unlike a lake which mirrors in the waters the gloomy thunder clouds which overshadow it, and flash over its sullen waves a momentary gleam.

Psalms express.

The word of the Lord. A clear, direct message which Jonah recognized as di- first commanded that all should "cry ever liveth to make intercessions for youd the present. How true it is, as that.' He became one of the closes vine. How it was that God communi- mightily to God;" prayer comes first. them! Such is the Saviour. Truly, He she says that "when once Christianity and most constant of clerks, strictly at cated His word to the prophets we do We cannot thoroughly repent without is the Wonderful, Counselor, the mighty ceases to be entertained as a scheme of tentive to business, and saved his money not know. Our own experier us that certain deep, silent convictions reveal the blackness of sin. Then, with settle themselves down into our souls a thorough conviction of sin, and with with such force that we recognize them the knowledge of God, repentance as God's will - God's word to us. It is means a turning from the "evil way not unlikely that such was the " call " of and from violence. Jonah which he had once resisted, and

Jonah had forfeited mercy; but God vine presence, the outer glare denoted that a pitied him while he made an altar of the whale's belly, and praged for his life to be spared. Jonah had cast aside God's | There is in this thought an element of him as the "still, small voice" said, "Go to Nineveh."

Nineveh, that great city - the mammoth capital of the Assyrian empire. stretching over three hundred and man turns from sinfulness to faith he seventy-five square miles of territory. It was not compactly built, for oriental appears to have changed; he sees cities were usually laid out with numer- another phase of the same divine ous parks and gardens enclosed within the circumference.

Nineveh means the residence of Ninus, i. c. Nimrod. (See Gen. x. 1i.) Its walls were 100 feet high, broad enough to allow three chariots abreast, and surmounted at differen points with 1,500 lefty towers. From the number of children given (ch. iv, 11) it has least a million. " Jonah is the first apostle to the Gentiles, though involuntary and undistinct claims of the Gentile world on the justice and mercy of God are first recognized in the Book of Jonah."

Preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee - " proclaim the proclamation," literally. In the former commission Jehovah had told him what his message should be - " Cry against it." Now He does not reiterate. Jonah, no doubt, heard the old order still ringing in his ears, and was ready, after the discipline just received, to execute the will of God. Chastisement is necessary sometimes, in the economy of God as well as in that of the buman family. to bring the rebellious spirit into obe dience to the Father's will. Jonah's experience of three days of living death had subdued him.

So Jonah arose - not a word of complaint as to the severity of the task; he saw it was of no avail to run away from Jehovah. Our only happiness and peace can be found in the direct line of duty. There are not only tempests and whales in the direction of Tarshish, but the stings and whips of conscience - a thousand times worse than the howl of a storm or the maw of a leviathan - visit the soul that flees from duty.

20 miles to a day's journey.

Beyon to enter, etc. The expression seems to indicate that he made his way Him is, in itself, full of wonder: "For might be either good or evil. I conting of living.

ping here and there to deliver his mes- us a son is given; and the government hardly say for spiritual aid, for I took

the short, sharp sermon that Jonah pro- Father, the Prince of Peace!" claimed in the streets of that great city. His first message, which was never delivered, was a warning to Nineveh against her sins. But now Jehovah the lips of His messenger, and the Nine-

So the people of Nineveh believed God. or misstatement will be sure to move men. Jonah did not preach repentance, rectly. The population had sunk to a low level even for heathen, and there was nothing but doom if their sins were not forsaken. And hearing the earnest. solemn preaching of Jonah, roused the people to seek refuge from destruction the prophet's God. Perhaps Jonah told them his own experience - which was a wonderful testimony to God's saving power - and they believed his words, all the more weighty since he once tried to avoid preaching against the city.

Proclaimed a fast, and put on sack cloth. The signs of penitence at once appeared. The whole city was moved all classes and ages, and there was universal contrition. Fasts and sackcloth were the outer signs of their hearty orrow for sin. Old Nineveh in her ears and ashes of penitence stands as a day which has not repented under God's messages.

self was convinced of "sin, righteous- der remembrance of His afflicted moth- itself is expiring. . . These are the ness and judgment," and stepped down er, when overwhelmed Himself with gradations through which I passed. place of penitence. No Gentile city that Paul ever visited was so profound-Nineveh saw their king sitting in ashes, they must have felt that a great calami ty was truly impending.

Let neither man nor beast . . . nor drink. This was ordered by the authority of the king, through his nobles, so that there might be everywhere, in street and field and pasture,

" When the Persian general Masistias was slain, the horses and mules of the Persians were shorn as well as themselves." (Faus

Let them turn every one from his evil the real meaning of repentance. He livine help. Heavenly light alone will God, the everlasting Father!

A liquor seller in the West, during a rewhich now came to him again after his ligious revival, made up his mind to lead a most startling and humbling adventure, new life. Instead of selling off the fine lot of quors on hand, he carted the whole stock to The second time. The divine mercy the front of the meeting-house, and there made as well as the divine authority follows a bonfire of it. While the people inside the this wonderful Saviour, a Friend and the obstinacy and wandering of men. house were rejoicing in the light of the diprodigal was returning.

Who can this if God will repent? elc. authority, but still it was pressed upon true faith - a very commendable sentiment, coming as it did from a heathen. His pagan notion of deity is seen in ascribing the possibility of repentance to God. God is unchangeable. When so changes his own attitude that God character.

God saw their works. He was watchout of His purposes in the earth.

And God repented of the evil, etc. That is (the language of the king's wish is used), God seemed to repent of piled from very ancient materials of been estimated that the population was at His threat after Nineveh repented. And the theocratic age. The fatalistic elethe repentance of the great city led to ment of the Essene doctrine strongly its salvation. Except we repent we pervades the doctrine and morality of

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

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1. Who was the prophet Jonah? 2. Give his history as set forth in the first and second chapters of the Book of Jonah.

3. Describe Nineveh. 4. How did the first and second mes-Nineveh differ?

5. Was the repentance of the genuine?

6. How does our penitence affect God and His decrees?

### THE WONDERFUL.

BY REV. ASA BULLARD.

What is there on earth, or in heaven or in the vast universe of God, to which the term "wonderful" so appropriately belongs as to the Lord Jesus Christ?

we can view Him, no light in which we thing external, whether ' daily bread, can contemplate His character, since or health, or life for myself er others His hirth in the manger, or even from or anything whatever but spiritual eternity when He was in the bosom of good. There I for a long time drew in circumference, which estimate allows the Father, in which He does not appear the line. Many years after I had outunto us as the Wonderful. The very grown the childishness of wishing for I that it was owing to hard times, and his of life run down to stop forever, and When prostrate, refraining from the passage ir which this term is applied to knew not what - of praying for what being completely discouraged and tired the soul sees, what now the body interinto the vast metropolis slowly, stop- unto us a child is born (a child!), unto ued to pray for spiritual benefits, I can "A broken life," said Tim.

name shall be called Wonderful, Coun- form of prayer - that it brought about,

How wonderful were all the circumput a more terrible proclamation upon and form of a servant, uniting real is clear that the one or the other must poverty! Behold Him a helpless infant, cradled in a manger! See what interest His birth is exciting in heaven! Bright angels are sent to proclaim it to the astonished shepherds, and the sages of the do Him homage.

How wonderful in His character! demoralizing. What wisdom, even while a youth, as exhibited during His visit to the temple! What filial obedience and subjection to His parents, for thirty years! poral affairs, and felt that (to use a What spotless purity; what meekness and humility; what benevolence; what perfect obedience to the law; what resistance to temptation; what love to God and man!

The whole course of His ministry: acles; his instructions and doctrines, especially those relating to His own wonderful!

All the circumstances connected with His betrayal, arrest, mock trial, condemnation, and shameful death on the cross, were replete with wonder. His meekness and patience under insult, and rewhen the merest volition would have asting rebuke to the stubborn cities summoned to His protection more than and the meditation had fact instead of against which Christ said "Woe," and twelve legions of angels - the flaming to many a proud metropolis since Christ's soldiery of heaven; His unexampled forbearance, yea, even benevolence. length, when the selfish superstition toward His cruel murderers; ab, yes! had wholly gone out of it, it spread its from his throne. The sovereign him- they know not what they do;" His ten- waking hour, and does now when life aunt. for her support and comfort; His last them, and I lingered long in the stages cry, "It is finished!" and His bowing of speculation and taste, intellectual y moved. When the people of proud His head and giving up the ghost -- how and moral. But at length I recognized the sympathy which all nature, and even | character of a great fact in the history shudder thrilled through all nature, and not add, "Alas! without chart or comthe dead awoke from their long, deep pass!" visible signs of the penitence of the slumbers, and walked forth again mong the living, astonished with won-

ces of His resurrection and subsequent her present stand-point, we can only he went to the glass and talked to himinterviews with His disciples, and His glance at a few paragraphs which em- self like this: 'Harry, are your eyes ascension to heaven, where He has gone phatically prove that in thus letting en- opened at last? They think you are way. The king in some way had learned to prepare a place among the many tirely go the revelation of God, she going down, do they? But you are mansions for His friends, and where He | wholly relinquished all hope of life be- | bound to go up, my boy! Remember

> And will not all the future manifestations this Saviour shall make of Himself large-minded and unselfish person may the day he was admitted junior partner, to the universe, like those that are past, and should say, 'What does it signi- he married rich old Mr. Simpson's also be wonderful? Yes, He will come fy?" Nothing! "Let us eat and youngest daughter - and a lovely and in the clouds of heaven, with all His an- drink, for to-morrow we die." gels, and gather all nations before His bar, and pronounce a righteous sentence has no dislike nor dread of death. "It about him," said Tim. onieach individual, according to the is simply ceasing to be," "The very deeds done in the body. Happy will those then be who shall find in the judge,

### The family.

#### HARRIET MARTINEAU'S AUTOBI-OGRAPHY.

BY MARY D. WELCOME.

[Concluded.]

We will now cite a bit of retrospec tion which follows this marked period: 'In the first place it appeared to me when I was twenty, as it appears to me now, that the New Testament proing, as He always does, the working ceeds on the ground of necessarian, rather than free will, doctrine. The prayer for 'daily bread' is there, it is true; but the Lord's prayer is com-Christ and the apostles; and its curious union with the doctrine of a special nature established beyond controversy. providence is possible only under the She confesses that she has not an absotheocratic supposition which is the basis of the whole faith. As for me, I seized upon the necessarian element this is the belief and hope of the Chriswith eagerness, as enabling me to hold tian! There is a brighter day to dawn, to my cherished faith; and I presently perceived, and took instant advantage of the discovery, that the practice of prayer, as prevailing throughout Christendom, is wholly unauthorized sages which God gave to Jonah for by the New Testament. Christian prayer, as prevailing at this day, answers precisely to the description of that Pharisaic prayer which Christ reprobated. His own method of praying, the prayer He gave His disciples, and their practice, were all wholly unlike ject it? anything now understood by Christian prayer, in Protestant as well as Catholic countries. I changed my method accordingly - gradually, perhaps, but beginning immediately and decidedly. Not knowing what was good for me, and being sure that every external thing would come to pass just the same whether I liked it or not, I ceased to There is no possible situation in which desire, and therefore to pray for, any

shall be upon His shoulder; and His the necessarian view of even the higher ergetically snapped off a long needle- known "ful of yarn from the blue ball she was Ninevek shall be overthrown. This was selor, the Mighty God, the everlasting or might bring about, its own accom- holding; "but there are cracked ones into the glowing coals, and her nephews more than eighteen centuries ago. plishment by the spiritual dispositions enough left. I wonder why parents do and nieces were looking steadily at her, What comfort to the souls of men did which it excited and cherished. This not bring up their children to expect but no more was said. stances of His birth! See Him "who view is so far from simple, and so ir- disappointments, to overcome difficulwas in the beginning with God, and reconcilable with the notion of a rev- ties, and to know that success is always who was God," assuming the nature elation of a scheme of salvation, that it hardly, and never easily, won." Aunt Cynthia, running her hand up divinity and real humanity, condescend- give away. . . I continued my prac- inside of the stocking she was prepar-

ing to mend, calmly proceeded: tice of nightly examination of hourly "The sooner young people underconduct, and the evidence grew wonderfully strong that moral advancestand their true positions in the schoolment came out of good influences room of life, as scholars who will not rather than self-management; and that all win prizes, or as soldiers who cannot even so much self-reference as was in- all be promoted, the fewer instances we East are miraculously guided thither to volved in 'working out one's own sal- shall have of this giving way to disvation with fear and trembling,' was couragements. Poor victims of a pernicious education - either dying by "Thus I arrived - after long years their own hands, or living lives of stunt-

> nation about my spiritual as my tem- ity!" "I know of men." said Tim, "of broad expression uttered by somewhom people say carelessly, 'Had good prospects as any one once, but met with body) it was better to take the chance a disappointment; couldn't get over it of being damned than to be always quacking oneself in the fear of it. -love-cracked, you know,' and they (Not that I had any literal notion of laugh as if it were no serious subject." "Yes," said Aunt Cynthia, as she being damned any more than any other

-at the same point of ease or resig- ed inferiority and half-developed vital-

the selection of His twelve apostles from among obscure fishermen; his mirbecame simply an aspiration— Thy it should have just the opposite effect. will be done!' But, still, the depart- We can all go forward with everything ment of praise remained. I need in our favor, but it is a strong man and mysterious character - all, all, were hardly say that I soon drew back in a strong ship that is not swerved from shame from offering a divine being a their course for a storm. How much homage which would be offensive to an more worthy of admiration than one earthly one; and when this practice who, struck by some blast of fortune, was over, my devotions consisted in bows his head repiningly, and is thereaspiration - very frequent and heart- after content to walk backward like a felt - under all circumstances and in- crab through life. It does me good to proach, and scourging, and torture, fluences. In proportion as the taint of think of Squire Hurtnor, for it was the fear and desire and self-regard fell off, making of him."

"What was ?" asked the girls, getting passion for its subject, the aspiration out their work for the evening, while became freer and sweeter, till at Henry, who had been looking out of the window, now came forward and put more wood on the fire, and then turned The king of Nineveh . . . arose that prayer, "Father, forgive them, charm through every change of every like the others, an attentive face to his

Taking another stocking, she commenced: "Years ago, when I was about from his place of regal splendor to the sorrow and agony, and His provision It took many years to travel through your age, Harry Hurtnor was clerk for Simpson & Co. He was a gay, finelooking fellow, not at all particular as to whether his salary was sufficient for truly wonderful! How wonderful, too, the monstrous superstition in its true his many expenses, for he was bound to have a good time at any rate. He the sleeping dead, manifested with these of the race, and found myself, with the was engaged to the only daughter of dreadful scenes! The moon veiled her last link of my chain snapped, a free one of the solid, substantial families of face in blood; the mountains and rocks rover on the broad, bright, breezy that day, who did not approve of his trembled, and were rent in sunder: a common of the universe." May we habits and mode of life, and who finally succeeded in influencing Lucy, much against her will, to dismiss him. I have heard him say that, as he went home records of the progressive steps by that night, the pavements seemed to der at the events that were transpiring. which she at length, after thirty years burn his feet, and the very air to suffo How marvelous were the circumstan- of hard and painful struggles, reached cate him; and that in his own chamber salvation, the question of a future life and wisely invested it. In time he rose becomes indeed one of which every to be head clerk, and on the evening of ccomplished wife she made him.

"There wasn't anything cracked

"No, indeed," Aunt Cynthia said with animation. "He made defeat serve but as steps to his own progress. That is the way one who is every inch a mar will deal with disappointment-control it for his own good."

"How will one who is every inch a woman bear it?" asked one of the girls. Do you know of an instance?"

"I had a dear friend in a country village who was discarded for one of more brilliant and showy appearance, yet without her unaffected goodness of heart and disposition. The gentleman acknowledged his error afterwards in the most graceful and convincing manonly sinking to the horizon, but paling ner by placing his daughters in my in the dawn of a brighter time. . . The friend's family to be educated and brought up, their mother being only to share her own round of folly and dising truth of this dawning, brighter sipation." day? She tells us it is to be the exal-

" And was your friend happy in thus caring for other people's children? asked one of the young ladies.

"One of the happiest I have ever known. She was continually bringing comfort and happiness to other people. " How different from Miss Stoughton it 'The Pines!' Yet people say she

was both lovely and beloved once." fident. How widely differing from all "Yes, but she brooded over, fostered and dwelt upon her disappointment till grew to mammoth proportions, darkening her whole life, and like Aaron's serpent seeming to swallow up everyof man made low, and the Lord alone thing else. Whatever you expect, my shall be exalted." (Isa. ii, 17). It is children, in life, be sure and look for when Christ's dominion shall be from difficulties, but learn to overcome and How the "mythologies" referred clocks, as it were - God's time-pieces to, " Christian" included, can be called a "constellation of truths," is incomobstacles are the weights to keep our moral and physical, intellectual and soul for rest. was such, how could she so utterly respiritual machinery in regular motion. in order to accomplish the highest good In reading these charming volumes and aim of our being." - the autobiography of a highly intel-"But why are some so much more

heavily weighted than others?" asked rest." that its pages contain so painful a

" Life, if one is inclined to speculate. is a perpetual query. Discipline is like AUNT CYNTHIA UPON CRACKED medicine. Some need more, and some dured when there is soul-rest! "Thy less, of it. It is bitter to take, but few escape the need of it sometimes. There are many whys and wherefores no scientist can solve, or philosopher answer. Let us do the best we can. This it is that will comfort us when the infinite fortunate affair. A man had committed suicide, leaving a written explanation springs of our being, when the wheels

Aunt Cynthia was looking steadily

#### PAPA'S LETTER.

I was sitting in the study, Writing letters, when I heard, Please, dear mamma, Bridget told me Mamma musn't be 'isturbed.

But I'se tired of the kitty. Want some ozzer fing to do; Writing letters, is 'ou, mamma? Tan't I wite a letter, too?" Not now, darling, mamma's busy,

Run and play with kitty now.

No, no, mamma, me wite letter, Tan if 'ou will show me how.' I would paint my darling's portrait As his sweet eyes searched my face Hair of gold and eyes of azure, Form of childish, witching grace.

As I slowly shook my head, Till I said, I'll make a letter Of you, darling boy, instead. So I parted back the tresses From his forehead high and white,

And a stamp in sport I pasted

But the eager face was clouded,

'Mid its waves of golden light. Then I said, " Now, little letter, Go away and bear good news." And I smiled as down the staircase Clattered loud the little shoes.

Leaving me, the darling hurried Down to Bridget in his glee. Mamma's witing lots of letters; I'se a letter, Bridget - see!

No one heard the little prattler, As once more, he climbed the stair, Reached his little cap and tippet, Standing on the entry chair. No one heard the front door open,

No one saw the golden hair, As it floated o'er bis shoulders On the crisp October air. Down the street the baby hastened.

Till he reached the office door. I'se a letter, Mr. Postman; Is there room for any more? Cause dis letter's doin' to papa;

Papa lives with God, 'ou know. Mamma sent me for a letter, Does 'ou fink 'at I tan go?" But the clerk in wonder answered, " Not to-day, my little man."

Des I'll find anozzer office,

'Cause I must go if I tan." Fain the clerk would have detained him, But the pleading face was gone, And the little feet were hastening, By the busy crowd swept on.

Suddenly the crowd was parted, People fled to left and right, As a pair of maddened horses At that moment dashed in sight.

No one saw the baby figure -

No one saw the golden hair. Till a voice of frightened sweetness Rang out on the autumn air. Twas too late - a moment only Stood the beauteous vision there;

Then the little face lay lifeless, Covered o'er with golden hair. Reverently they raised my darling. Brushed away the curls of gold,

Saw the stamp upon the forehead, Growing now so icy cold. Not a mark the face disfigured Showing where a hoof had trod: But the little life was ended -

" Papa's letter" was with God. Authorship Unknown.

### REST.

BY ALICE ALLEN.

"Pink-cheeked and pearly, Sweetly be lies; The blue-veined lids O'er the bright young eves.

Two white bands With their treasures of blue; Two dimpled feet Half hidden from view

Sweet be his sleep Till the day grows dim, And the stars come out And beckon to him."

Rest! one of the first requirements of nature, supplied by her own "re-How grateful

" are tired eyelids on tired eyes That bring down sleep from the blissful skies."

"He giveth His beloved sleep." the sleep of the dream-land or the dreamless one!

But rest is not found alone in forgetfulness. A weary laborer - the day's toil ended - nears his home. There are pattering footsteps down the graveled walk; a glimpse of an eager little face against the window-pane. Home at last! The footsteps have ceased beside his chair; the little face is pressed against his; the mother smiles lovingly rise superior to them. We are human upon all. The laborer rests at home! But, as the years go on, and mind and cares, troubles, vexations, and and soul expand, loudly clamorous above all other wants, is that of the

Where, oh where, shall rest be found, Rest for the weary soul?' 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and

are heavy laden, and I will give you Oh, to the weary, faint, oppressed, How sweet the bidding, 'Come to Me!'

What weariness of body cannot be enwill be done!" When that place is reached, "drop the anchor, furl the sail!"

Only those who have striven with weak hands to force back forbidden bolts can fully appreciate the wonder-Hand shall cease to press the spiral ful rest that comes from receiving the "kingdom of God as a little child." vain endeavor, above the closed portals cepts from view, the arc of our little they have read, "What ye know not Pray, what could we do with a girl lives complete. Then we shall not sor- now, ye shall know hereafter," they

"Yes," said Aunt Cynthia, as she en- rowfully have to say, 'Ah! if I had but have read, believed, and found that peace promised by the angels in their love-song o'er the plains of Bethlehem that song bring! Oh, toil-worn ones.

"Rest beside the weary road.

And hear the angels sing!" Ah, does not every star in the heavens remind us of the one that heralded the birth of Jesus? And can we refrain from repeating softly to our, perchance. troubled hearts, " for God so loved the world ?"

Man ere this had known his God. He had talked with him in Eden, had thundered upon Sinai, and revealed a little of the brightness of His glory to His lowly follower. These and other revelations had there been, but not till then had he known his Saviour; not till then had divinity been clothed in our frail humanity, to reveal how pure and holy life could be made. The command that had been given now was to follow the perfect Example. We wonder that the stars did not break forth into singing as at creation's dawn! Surely for us was reserved "some better thing!" Do we not sometimes think almost with pity of prophet and bard who longed to see this day, but were allowed only the dim foreshadowings of it? Yet sweet as is the rest it brought, it cannot be perfect this side the pearly gates.

"Two hands upon the breast, And labor's done; Two pale feet crossed in rest. The race is won; Two eyes with coin-weights shut

And all tears cease.' Now the glorious fulfillment of the promise, "There remaineth therefore rest to the people of God." We know not fully in what that rest will consist. The gates are not sufficiently aiar to reveal, but Paul has left this record of himself, "I shall be satisfied." If one of such labors realized that, of what may we not be assured? What a rest that was for Paul! "His race for glory ended, his one thing done." The thought of it had been his inspiration amid the scourgings, the dungeon darkness, and all his sufferings down to that moment of cruel martyrdom. Do we not grow "homesick for glory" when we contemplate what he has won? And do we not think with unutterable pity of those for whom no rest remaineth, who must be weary throughout eternity's countless ages, no rest for the worn frame or for the fevered brain, and - most terrible thought of all - no rest for the aching, sin-sick soul? It is only those who have worked for Jesus that will know the joy of the rest He gives; only to such that the stars of promise in the " firmament of Scripture " beckon with their radiant light. Yet those who may be nearing their "harvest home." bearing nothing but blighted grain and withered leaves, may redeem a wasted summer. Plentiful may be the after-

When the harvest is all past, how sweet 'twill be to rest from toiling, from sighing, sinning, dying, from the waiting that makes the soul sick, from bearing the cross - your cross which you cannot lay down, and another take up! Perhaps you do not desire this; you may have learned to bear it uncomplainingly, finding it the "changed cross." Yet, will it not be joy when the Master bids you lay it down, and says, "Child, it is enough. Rest now and forever!" How the very anticipation of such an hour thrills the soul for we are human, and though the soul be brave, the flesh will quiver with pain, and at times we can scarce forbear closing our eyes, wishing the death angel to seal them, and longing for the "hammers that beat in our temples to rest." It is only for a moment however, for we are well assured there is One who knows better than we

" what time is best For life to be translated into rest."

Were it not for the finite part of our being, we should never tire; and when too glad to be relieved of all care of storer, balmy sleep." Fair childhood's we part with that, when the infinite hem until they should arrive at an age sleep! Later years know none so per- gets bome, we shall know perpetual fect, though doubly welcome then, as rest in an activity never possible here. it knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care." Wonderful paradox! Absolute rest there can be none! Spirits constituted like ours must be active throughout the long cycles of eternity. The barriers to free thought removed, what joy 'twill be to investigate unchecked by prison Precious assurance, whether it means bars, and to find there the answers to the many problems that so tantalize us

"Through life's vapor dimly seeing, Who but longs for light to break?"

How it dignifies and ennobles life hen'we realize that we are not preparing for a few brief years' service here, but an eternity of rest in labor over there! And oft shall we have need to offer the prayer, "Father, help, lest we enter not into that rest because

#### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. "WOULDN'T,"

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She wouldn't do this, and she wouldn't do that, And she would put her foot in her Sunday hat. She wouldn't look over her picture

book: She wouldn't run out and help the cook :

She wouldn't be petted, or coaxed, or teased.

And she would do exactly whatever she pleased! She wouldn't have naughty rice to eat:

She wouldn't be gentle, and good, and sweet : She wouldn't give me one single

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able to risk something for Jesus. W.

EAST MAINE.

One young lady was baptized and

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Nine persons have united with the

Methodist Church in Orland, and two

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Many of the preachers

of our Conference, who this spring have

gone to new fields of labor, received

social gathering of the Dover society,

Rev. Mr. Scott, the retiring pastor, re-

ceived a purse of \$70 and other valua-

Rev. Hugh Montgomery was sur-

prised by members of his congregation,

silver. This society, during Mr. Mont-

gomery's two years' pastorate, has

done nobly, and is deserving of high

praise. All the bills have been prompt-

ly met, and in all his work the pastor

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C. A. P.

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his people. They are now in an excellent state, financially and spiritually. The outlook for another year with the M. E. Church at Lebanon is very encouraging. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Mudge, of hallowed memory, She and Celia Smart, aged nearly 2 years.

Bass, is popular, congregations are carly connected herself with the M. E. Little Lelia was almost the idea of her Church and labored in lower in its comp.

In high terms speaks the Great Falls home four of our oldest members. The Journal of Rev. Mr. Woodward, just last of this number was RUTH FREE Ayer's Sarsaparilla, No pastor could have had a more cordial reception, after the first shock was removed from the High Street M. E. MAN, who died in Orrington, Me., April over, than Brother S. L. Gracey, at Westfield. His public reception partook of the nature of an ovation. The with him have found him to be an earnest, faithful, and generous-hearted man, and as a minister he has shown great zeal and pleasure in his work.

We trust the people of Bristol will not We trust the people of Bristol will not come, that could not have been anticipated. The local press has done great of mind and heart which he possesses." be long in finding out the fine qualities

to Post-master Kneil, in the report of a meeting called during the session of the

many even then, probably, approved. Dr. Stephen Brown. H.

Obituaries.

towards disloyalty to our denomination, by simply offering a judgment upon a Rev. SIMEON W. PIERCE, of Norway, Me., died April 9, 1877, aged 64 years. phrase reported to have dropped from a Brother P. gave his heart to Christ in high officer in the Church. And when early life, and in 1835 was sent to Bethel, Me., by his Presiding Elder, to assist one of the most excited brethren requested its withdrawal, he immediately did so, saying he was more than happy at Wilton, under Brother Morse; in '40, work to do. did so, saying he was more than happy to have the opportunity. The desired pacification immediately followed. The pacification immediately followed. The was a zealous laborer for speaking only in whispers. Still her whispers incr. He was a zealous laborer for whispers was always heard in proposition of closing the house was twenty-five years, occupying eighteen never before the trustees, and had it been different appointments, sometimes movnot more than one, if one, would have ing great distances, and experiencing many hardships. He opened many new listened for a moment to it. This excellent Church is loyal to the core. Its disappointment at not receiving the man exposure, a naturally strong constitudisappointment at not receiving the man sought is fully compensated by the very happy impression Brother Gracey has a maturally strong constitution gave way, and Brother Pierce was forced to retire from active labors; but God's ways are not our ways. She has never lost his strong love or zeal for continued to fail in health fill we saw the mature of God meant for them, after all.

The reception of Dr. Twombly at pringfield was very flattering to him and very hopeful for the future of this aggregated in labors which resulted and properly the future of this aggregated in labors which resulted to fail in health till we saw she must go. She cheerfully obeyed the call. She leaves an agged mother, two little boys, and the agged grand-parents—Rev. Hiram Chace and wife the call in the call of the ca made. They are confident he is the man God or the Church of his choice. For Springfield was very flatering to him and very hopeful for the future of this in the conversion of some souls. He last sickness was very painful, and she important Church. So far as heard from, all the pastors preached to others.

the people. The local brethren supply- Me., died April 11, 1877, aged 87 years | rest from their labors, and their works ing seemed more particular. One joined and 6 months.

She was the wife of Rev. Josiah Shaw, one of the first laborers in the M. E. Church of this town. They were ever supply North Prescott and North Dana. Another thought one Sunday enough, and their home was also a home for the itinerant for many years, where he not only found a welcome, but strong minds to counsel and direct. Sister S. has We are still in want of a live young left a pleasant home on earth — a Chris-

a young man not afraid to work or travel panion beyond the tide. Died, in Dresden, Me., Jan. 15, 1877, courage and real heroism, who is willing of lung fever, HANNAH BLINN, widow to labor among an appreciative people of Gilman Blinn, aged 81 years and 6

man, unmarried, to travel a circuit - tian son and his wife - to join her com-

She was born in Kingston, N. H., and in early life moved with her parents meet her in heaven. She then said, to Union, Me. Converted when but a child, she early became a member of the M. E. Church, and remained in its communion until her death. Married at the age of twenty-four years, she prayed and waited twenty-three years. of other days saw for his toil, in to Union, Me. Converted when but a financial remuneration, but which, like child, she early became a member of many a " fat" salary, affords little more prayed and waited twenty-three years But it is a good place to save souls.

Perhaps some man can be found with this spirit in his heart, who is otherwise the spirit in his heart, who is otherwise the before her companion gave his heart to God. Then they journeyed together until eleven years ago, when she tasted May 2, 1809, and died March 28, 1877. the bitterness of widowhood. Since At the time of her death she was the that time she has found a home with oldest member of this Church. Sister

Mrs. Ruth M. Freeman, of Orrington, the oldest person in the town, died April 18, at the age of 99 years, months, and 5 days.

Supplied, and every comfort conterted by willing hands and loving hearts.

Mother Blinn has been in feeble health for some time, and more than once near death. Two years before her decease months, and 5 days.

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disappointed, and often expresses the gret that she was detained longer. She said to the writer, "Why could not I have gone when I was so near? But the done." God knows best. His will be done.' Eleven young gentlemen and ladies Death found her ready. She rests were baptized and received into the from her labors, and her works do fol-Methodist Church at the quarterly meet-P. E. BROWN.

Union, Me. MARY F. CREIGHTON died in Waren, Me., Feb. 4, 1877, aged 64 years. Sister C. was converted at the age of eighteen, while engaged in teaching in Warren, under the labors of Rev. James wing. She united with the Methodist Church in Union, her native town, and remained a living member of the same until called on high by the Master. Her But few of our members are more con-

grateful testimonials of esteem from versant with our economy. She knew and loved the doctrines of our Church. the people they were leaving. At a For forty years, I think, she has been subscriber to Zion's HERALD, and when not expecting to live, renewed her subscription this year. She ever looked on it as a friend, and as good to ble gifts, among the rest a copy of Zell's Encyclopedia. He leaves the Church in a flourishing condition. The Sunday-school may be the largest in question of her consecration to the service of Christ. Her memory is cherished by devoted friends in the Church, while her companion and children deeply feel and lament their loss. She closed her eyes on earth, saying, "The shortly before leaving Great Falls, who presented him with valuable pieces of blood; oh, the blood, the pr blood!" Her end was glorious. the blood, the precious

Union, Me. P. E. BROWN. SUSAN C. BAKER was born in Chatham, Mass., Aug. 27, 1786, and died in Orrington, Me., Feb. 12, 1877, aged 90

years, 5 months and 16 days.
Sister B. came to the town of Orrington, Me., when but a child. She was converted at the age of sixteen, in Auhas enjoyed the hearty co-operation of gust, 1802, about twelve years after
Jesse Lee preached his first sermon in
this town, under the labors of Eooch
LELIA SMART, only child of Edward
THE WHITE CROSS AND

except by exchange transfer, an impossibility. Although one of our strongest Churches very strongly desired a transfer, yet when this was found impracticable they accepted the situation almost to a man, in both a graceful and simple strongest of the manner of the mann

Chace, aged 43 years. The old Baptist Church of Exeter For more than twenty years Sister C. has just been sold at auction for \$525, was a worthy member of the M. E. meeting called during the session of the Conference, at which certain brethren, more excited than the rest, used stronger language than any have sustained or of God's house, and labored because she loved to work for the Master. At the death of her husband she meekly bowed and kissed the rod, giving the

loved one up to God. She came forth from the furnace of affliction sanctified for the Master's service, into which she entered cheerfully. In the Sabbathschool she was an earnest, faithful, de- Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. voted and much-loved worker, and in the ladies' circle and in all the ordi-

In about six months after the death whispered prayer was always heard in the social meeting. It may well be said of Sister Chace, "she hath done what she could." She was truly a pilout a murmur, praying for patience to wait the appointed time. "Blessed are met with very cordial greetings from Mrs. Betsey Shaw, of Waterford, the dead that die in the Lord. They

> do follow them." H. M. WHITING. EMILY B. REED died in Newcastle. Me., March 29, 1877, aged 28 years and

Sister R. gave her heart to God some ten years since, under the labors of Horace L. Bray, and soon after united with the M. E. Church in this place, where she has ever since continued to live a devoted Christian life. Her last sinch need was short, and although death sickness was short, and although death came so unexpected, yet it found her ready, waiting to go. A short time be-fore her death she called each of her family to her bedside, and spoke words of comfort to them, and told them to

her son, where every need has been supplied, and every comfort conferred sixteen, under the labors of Rev. Mr. every hour to depart; and the Master and peace-maker. "The wisdom that filled her soul with holy triumph, as she is from above" was marked in her life, ingered for days between this and the other world. Having a desire to depart and be with Jesus, she was much disappointed, and often expressed regret that she was detained longer. She gret that she was detained longer. She domestic life was a model of prudence, without participate the way in the could not be sent that the waster of the world not be sent that the waster of the could not be sent that the waster of the could not be sent that the waster of the could not be sent that the could not be sent t patience and piety. Her soul-life was deeply recollected, serene and cheerful. She was remarkable for the prompt and faithful use of all the means of grace and ordinances of the Church of God, even to the very last of life. Her two daughters preceded her to heaven — one the wife of Rev. J. A. Strout, of

> JOHN COLLINS. Cape Elizabeth Depot, Me. BENJAMIN C. WARD died very suddenly of apoplexy, in New Bedford, April 13, 1877, aged 73 years. Brother W. was a native of Newport,

died last year in great peace.

sufferings were protracted, and at times R. I., and was converted to God in very severe, and yet she murmured not. 1820, at Bristol, R. l., under the labors 1820, at Bristol, R. I., under the labors of Rev. Thomas Tucker, at the beginning of a great revival whose converts reached nearly four hundred. From Bristol be came to Middleborough, Mass., and from thence to New Bedford, where he united with the Elm St. Church, of which he remained a consistent member until death. He held make one wise. Those who knew her for more than forty years the responsible office of class-leader therein, and question of her consecration to the serwas an earnest, laberious Christian. whose life was even and uniform, and example worthy of imitation. He was out the continent.

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G. W. STEARNS. New Bedford, Mass.

large, and the money needed for the Church's expenses is readily and cheer-tally forthcoming.

Church, and labored in love in its communion over seventy years. In answer to her prayers her husband and all of her children were converted to God,

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Rev. S. P. Heath closed this spring a successful pastorate at Auburn. Says a correspondent: "During his labors here several have united with the Church, and several more are now on probation. He has accomplished a good work here. The temperance ly forgetful that their appointment could not be arranged on the selfish principle without interfering with the just relations of other Churches and the pastors. It happened, for reasons without the control of the Presiding Elders, that there were more first-class pastors than places. This, of necessity, made the transfer of brethren into the Conference, except by exchange transfer, an impossibility. Although one of our strongest

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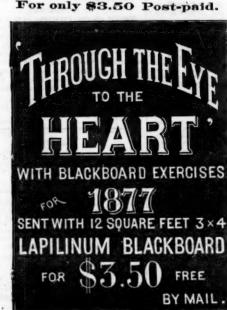
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Aug. 1

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MONTPELIER DIS'T (Vt. Conf.)-FIRST QUARTER. May - Worcester, 5,\* 6,\*; Elmore, 12, 13, a. m.; E. Elmore, 14, 13, p. m.; Chelses, 19, 20; Corinth H. W. Wortben, 21 (10 a. m.), 20; Randolph, P. Merrill, ex., 28 (5 p. m.), 20; Bethel Gilead, 26, 27; Bethel Lympus, 28, 27 (5 p. m.); Pittsfield, Hamilton, ex. (5, 2 p. m.), 27; Granville, Boyce (1, June - Rochester, 2, 3; Gayesville, 4, 3 (5 p. m.);

Cabot, 9, 10; Marshfield, Dean, ex. 11 (10 a. m.), 10; Plainfield, 16, 17; Groton, 23, 24.

July - Topsham Circuit (30 June), 1; Stowe,
Businell, exch., 9 (10 s. m.), 1; Waterbury Cent., 7. 8; Waterbury, Sushnell, 9 (2 p. m.), 8; Waitsßeld, Truax, exch., 16 (10 a. m.), 8; Middlesex, Bussell, ex., 16 (2 p. m.), 8; Moretown and Dux-bury, 14, 15; Northfield, 21, 22; Berlin, 21 (10 a. m.), 22, p. m.; Barre, J. M. C. Fulton, exch., 30 (10 ISAAC MCANN. \*The day of the month inserted first after the name of the charge designates the time for holding the Q. Co.f.; the second, sab, service.

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CONCORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May, 1877 - So. Columbia, 5 and 6, a, m.; Colebrook, 6, p. m., and 7; Pitteburg, 8; Strafford, 9; Stark, 12 and 13, a. m.; Milan, 11; Groveton, 10 and 13, p. m.; Lancaster, M; Jefferson, 15; Whitefield, 16; Gliford, 19 and 20, a. m.; Lecola, 20, p. m., and 21; Bethlehem, 27 and 27, a. m.; Littleton, 27, p. m. of 5th page. and 28; Land ff, 29.

June - North Munroe, 1; Lyman, 2 and 3, a. m.; Jane - North Munroe, 1; Lyman, 2 and 3, a.m.; Lisbon, 3, p. m., and 4; Swiitwater and Benton, 5; North Haverbill, 6; East Haverbill, 9 and 10, a. m.; Haverbill, 10, p. m., and II; Plermont, 13; Warren, 13; Plymouth, 16 and 17, a. m.; Rumney, 17, p. m., and 18; Sandwich, 23 and 24, a. m.; Monitonboro', 24 p. m., and 25; Gilford, 26; Laconia, 27; Franklin Falls, 30.

July - Franklin Falls, 1, a. m.; Gilmanton, 2; isherville, 6; Concord, 1st Church, 7 and 8, a. m.; Baker Memorial, 8, p. m., and 9; Bow, 10; Hook-sett, 11; Chiebester, 12; Loudon, 13; Manchester, ett, 11. Control of the American Tabernacle, 14 and 15, a. m.; 8t. Paul's, 15, p. m.,

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April, 1877 - Exeter, 28 and 29; Kingston, 29, p. 31.; Newmarket, 30.

May — E. Rochester, 5 and 6, a. m.; Rochester, 6, p. m.; Mitton Mills, 8; Union, 9; Moultonville, 10; Tuffonboro', 11; So. Tamworth, 12 and 18; Ep-

June-Auburn, 1; Sandown, 2 and 3, a. m.; Hampstead, 3, p. m.; Haverbill, Wesley Ch., 6; do., G ace Ch., 7; Salem, 8 and 10, p. m.; N. Salem, 9 and 10-a. m.; Salem, Pleasant St., 11; Methuen, 12; Law-resce, Hav. St., 18; do., Trisity Ch., 14; do., Gar-den St., 15; Derry, 16 and 17; Londonderry, 17, m.: Hamp Amesbury, 23 and 24, a. m.; So. Amesbury, 24, p. m. S. Newmarket, N. H., April 25. J. Pikk.

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W. V. MORRISON, Com.

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PROGRAMME. Monday evening, Preaching, by D. J. Griffin. Tuesday, E834YS: Through what Organizations an Church Members Best Serve the Cause of Tem-perance? Ewer, Fuller; Do the Bible and Disciline Teach the Fitness for Full Membership of One who has not "the Witness of the spirit?" Benton Thomas; Do Acts x, 44, and xix, 2-6, Teach the Doctrine of Sanctification? Evans, Bentley; In what Sense Does the Atonement meet the Demands of the Law? Hammond, Hunt. Preaching, Tuesday evening, H. D. Robinson; al-

ernate, F. A. Crafts. A. J. CHURCH, Sec'y.

#### Marriages.

In Weburn, April 25, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Fright Davidson to Miss Maggie M. White, all of W. At the M. E. Parsonage, Bellows Falls, April 23, by Rev. Church/Tabor, Rollin A. Booth to Mrs. Mary A. Wilbur, both of B. F.
In Bath, March 3, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Capt. John Dickson to Miss Martha J. Hodgdon, both of Boothbay; Warch 24, Orville C. Dunning, of Brunswick, to Miss Georgia A. Malcom. of W. Bath; May 2, Rufus I. Sherman to Miss Etia Gray, both of B.

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ALFRED NOON, Pastor. those with a circulation over 5,000, a TO THE PREACHERS OF PROVIDENCE list of weekly papers having a circula-CONFERENCE.—All moneys for Necessitous Cases or Conference Claimants must be sent to Rev. John Livesey, of Dighton, Mass., who is now the Treasurer. The collections for the above object, by vote of the Conference, are to be taken up culture and live stock. The volume contains fine steel engravings of Wiliam C. Bryant, Robert Bonner and S Ireneus Prime, with wood cuts of several New York newspaper men; and the book is certainly a marvel of correctness, and will be found of much greater value to every live business man than the \$1 it costs.

> RHODE ISLAND. Rev. C. S. Morse, of Pawtucket, has experienced a great bereavement in the death of his daughter Lillie, aged seven years. Occurring so soon after coming to a new charge, the affliction is increasingly sad, and our brother and his wife have the deepest

sympathy of their many friends. Another of the worthies of Providence Methodism has gone to his rest. Brother John Andrews died April 19th, in his 80th year. For many years he and his excellent wife dispensed a large hospitality to the itinerants of Methodism.

Brother Harlow is still pressing the battle at Thames Street. The Misses Smith renewed their labors May 6, and will continue with the Church for a week, at least. Rev. Joseph Cook has recently delivered four lectures in the Central Congregational Church, Providence, to crowded houses.

The First Church in Newport sustains a great loss in the sudden death of Brother George Popple. He was a liberal supporter of the interests of religion, and greatly respected in the community. He conducted his extensive business in a manner that comnended him as an honest man.

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The Report of the Superintendent of New and Choice, purchased this week the Insurance Department of the State direct from manufacturers, at a terrible of New York (made after an examination into the condition of the Society, which occupied the Chief Examiner of the Department, with ten of his accountants nearly three months), concludes as fol-

lows: "The examination has been of the most thorong "The examination has been of the most thorough ano searching enganeter, and the superintendent believes that no corporation doing an insurance business has been subject do severer tests than this Society has, nothing having been taken for this Society has, nothing having been taken for granted, but every item, both of assets and liabilities, consci-ulously and extansitively scrulibilities, consci-ulously and extansitively scrulibilities, for accomplish this aforce often persons, ander the Chief Examiner of the Department, and the contract of the search of the first of the search of the search of the first of the search of th In many new colors and private patterns. "played in its management and conduct from thi "time, as in the past, a career of solid commercial" "prosper'ty is before it."

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"All of which is respectfully submitted."

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da. The following is the Report of the Finance and Executive Committee of the Society.

the Society.

The thorough investigation into the affairs and condition of the Equitable Life Assurance So-tety by the Insurance Department if the State of New York, and by a Committee of Policy-holders and Representatives of Policy-holders. has not relaxed in the slightest degree the customary examinations by the Standing and Special Committees of the Board of Directors.

In presenting the Report of the Society, for 1876, the Finance Committees state that they have during that year given much attention and labor to the consideration of the system by which the business of the Society is conducted and his expenses regulated; and have directed the enforcement of all rules and methods for oringing down the expenses of the Society to, and continuing the same at, the lowest standard consistent of the oreatest efficiency in the administration of its offers.

The undivided surplus found of the Society is much larger than is requisite for the continuance of dividence to guard against even unexpected depreciation in investments the committee lawr—Resolved, That eight hundredthous and dollars of the said undivided surplus from the value of real estate and other securities, or of the Board, to cover any possible loss arising from the value of real estate and other securities.

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